



10% SAVED
NOW OR 100%
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AXIS LATER!

Blackout in Dixon Brings Total Darkness



The density of last night's blackout in the Dixon business district is strikingly shown in these two exposures made from the top of the Dixon National bank building, First street and Galena avenue. Above is shown a view of East First street, with a two minute exposure of the film. The streaks in the center of the street were caused by lights of automobiles approaching the corner from the east. Below is shown the result of a five minute film exposure of the same street scene after the lights had been put out.

Blackout Was Generally Successful

'Devil Dogs' Carve Solid Positions in Three of Solomons

Appear to Have Won First Round of 7-Day-Old Island Fight

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor
American "Devil Dog" Marines appeared to have won the first round in the seven-day-old battle of the Solomon Islands today, beating off furious Japanese counterattacks at three invasion beachheads in the 900-mile-long island chain.

A U. S. Navy communique said the Marines, firmly entrenched after six days of violent fighting, were now consolidating their positions.

"Supporting naval forces are engaged in bitter fighting," the Navy said.

The communique did not specify whether the enemy was bringing up warship reinforcements or using land based aircraft to bolster the defense of their ground forces.

However, allied reconnaissance showed a spurt in enemy shipping activity around Rabaul, New Britain, a major base for Japanese troops and supplies moving to the Solomons.

A correspondent of the Australian Broadcasting Commission said it was believed that the Marines, strongly reinforced, had broken the Japanese hold on the Tulagi area.

"The Japanese have been driven from many of their defensive positions after fierce hand-to-hand fighting," the correspondent said.

Fine Naval Base Site
Tulagi harbor is one of the finest naval base sites in the southwest Pacific.

An unconfirmed Australian report said American parachute troops had been used as shock forces in the assault.

Dispatches to the Yorkshire, England, Post reported that the Japanese fleet had "lost control of Tulagi harbor" and declared: "The allies have air superiority and are using it at sea as well as on land."

Striking to paralyze enemy reinforcements, American flying fortresses smashed at the Rabaul base for the fifth time in five days yesterday. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said the raiders left a 15,000-ton ship and two medium sized vessels in flames and a fourth enemy ship foundering.

Rabaul lies 700 miles northwest of the Tulagi sector in the southeastern Solomons, where the Navy said U. S. Marines were battling to expand their gains on three islands in the Tulagi vicinity—presumably Florida, Guadalcanal and Malaita.

Other Developments
Other Far Pacific developments: India—Renewed rioting and clashes with police flared in Mohandas K. Gandhi's six-day-old campaign against British rule in India today, but there were indications that the mass civil disobedience movement was slowly fizzling out.

Reinforced police and troops stood guard in many cities, curfew restrictions were clamped down, and processions and meetings were forbidden.

The worst rioting developed yesterday at Nagpur, where one rioter was killed and 12 wounded when police fired into the crowds. Nineteen police were injured.

MACARTHUR'S REPORT
By MURRILL SPENCER
General MacArthur's Headquarters (Continued on Page 6)

Sinking of 420th Vessel Announced
By The Associated Press
A four-day lull in announced ship sinkings was broken by the Navy yesterday in disclosing the loss of a small Dutch merchantman with a death toll of 23 crewmen in late July when a submarine sent her to the bottom off the east coast of South America.

Only 14 seamen were rescued after the attack which broke the vessel in two and made it the 420th announced wartime merchant victim in the western Atlantic area, as tabulated by The Associated Press.

A British merchant vessel directed to the scene by a Navy patrol plane picked up the survivors after two days spent on life rafts around which a school of sharks had been hovering.

TWO JAP SHIPS SUNK
London, Aug. 13.—(AP)—A Netherlands submarine torpedoed two Japanese supply vessels which "must be considered total losses," the Netherlands government in London announced tonight.

Commander of USS Lexington Called Before Grand Jury

Chicago, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Rear Admiral Frederick C. Sherman, who was commander of the aircraft carrier Lexington, conferred with a special prosecutor today and was expected to be the first witness before a federal grand jury investigating publication by three metropolitan newspapers of allegedly "confidential" naval information.

The special prosecutor, William D. Mitchell, New York lawyer and former attorney general, began conferring with naval officers. These included several lieutenants, a lieutenant commander, a commander and Admiral Sherman.

At 10 a. m. the grand jury, led by its foreman, went to the court of Federal Judge William J. Campbell and reported indictments in minor cases which cleared the jurors' docket so they could proceed with the inquiry into the newspapers' publication and the cases of six persons whom the government charged with aiding Herbert Hans Haupt, Nazi saboteur put to death in Washington Saturday.

The grand jury returned to its chambers and J. Albert Woll, United States District Attorney, accompanied by Mitchell, followed the members into the room.

Story Published June 7
Under investigation is a news story published June 7 by the Chicago Tribune, the New York Daily News and the Washington Times-Herald. The government declared it contained "confidential information"—a statement that the strength of the Japanese naval forces in the battle of Midway was known in advance among American naval circles.

The Tribune said the account was written by Stanley Johnston from information he had collected as a war correspondent aboard the Lexington in the battle of the Coral sea, from years of first hand acquaintance with military and naval subjects and from naval research which was a hobby with him. The story was datelined from Washington and attributed to unnamed naval intelligence sources.

The only correspondent aboard the Lexington when she was destroyed, Johnston wrote an exclusive series of stories on the Coral sea battle which were released to newspapers throughout the nation.

The jury conducting the investigation consists of ten men and ten women of northern Illinois and its chairman is John C. Holmes, negro, of 110 York avenue, Joliet, the first of his race to serve here in that capacity. He is a decorator by trade and was appointed foreman by Federal Judge William H. Holly.

Woman Who Cut Off Foot Is Critically Ill
Jacksonville, N. C., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Mrs. C. F. Thompson, who amputated her own foot with a fishing knife after it became entangled in a motor boat drive shaft, remained in a critical condition today at the New River Marine base hospital. She developed double pneumonia Tuesday, and Dr. J. C. Drake, physician in charge, said her chances of recovery were slight.

Mrs. Thompson, 32, amputated her foot with a jagged edged six-inch knife while on a fishing trip in her boat. She then bound her leg with a strip torn from her blouse as a tourniquet.

Mt. Morris Youth Killed in Accident
Galen Blake of Mount Morris received word today that his son, Harold, had been killed in an automobile accident at Terre Haute, Ind. this morning.

"Pete," as he was familiarly known by his many friends, had been employed at the Green River Ordnance plant, and was being transferred to similar defense work in Indiana. He left for Indiana Monday morning.

Further details concerning the accident were not available today.

The Weather
THURSDAY, AUG. 13, 1942
Chicago and vicinity—Somewhat warmer tonight and Friday forenoon; gentle winds becoming moderate Friday forenoon.

Illinois—Warmer tonight and east and south portions Friday forenoon; scattered thundershowers northwest portion Friday forenoon.

LOCAL WEATHER
For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. (Central War Time)—maximum temperature 76, minimum 53; clear.

Friday—Sun rises at 6:10 (CWT), sets at 7:58.

Big Middlewestern Area Disappears in Darkness Last Eve

Many Lessons Learned by Defense Officials in First Blackout

Chicago, Aug. 13.—(AP)—A vast stretch of the Middle West disappeared for half an hour last night in the greatest inland blackout of the war.

It was a carefully executed test to see to what extent darkness would protect the sprawling industrial areas of Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin—and as a test military and civilian defense officials pronounced it generally successful.

Lights were first turned off in 41 southern Michigan counties from 9 to 9:30 p. m., Central War Time. In the rest of the area the alarms screamed at 10 p. m., with all clear signals sounded half an hour later.

Thus darkness settled around 12,000,000 persons living in the heart of the United States. In all the area of 50,000 square miles, only war plants were allowed to remain illuminated.

Regulations permitted essential navigation lights for water and air craft to shine, however, and railroads to operate.

Although Army and civilian defense men praised Detroit's blackout as generally excellent, Capt. Jay R. Sheffield, head of the Army's chemical warfare and gas office there, criticized the exemption given war plants.

Yards Fine Bomb Targets
Mayor Edward J. Kelly said he considered the result in Chicago as "very good" adding "there was scarcely an unauthorized light showing." Those who were with him in a tower observatory commented that the exemption given to permit rail operations made the city's network of railroad yards, with their twinkling signal lights, a fine bombing target.

Milwaukee observers reported a successful test in the nine Wisconsin counties bordering Lake Michigan, although a broken switch made it impossible for a time to extinguish street lights along four thoroughfares in Wauwatosa, a Milwaukee suburb.

Throughout the area there were the usual scuffles with the curious, who had been instructed to stay at home or seek a shelter; a few arrests and a few neglected lights, but officials said such incidents were not unexpected in the first general blackout. One person was killed in a head-on collision of unlighted automobiles in southern Michigan.

Learned Some Lessons
Capt. William F. Waugh, chair- (Continued on Page 6)

House Votes Quick Aid to Dependents
Washington, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Legislation permitting the War and Navy departments to make immediate payments to dependents of servicemen under the recently-enacted allowance and allotment acts was passed by the house and sent to the senate today.

The original legislation provided that first payments be made November 1, but benefits started to accrue June 1.

Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.), sponsor of the amendment, said it was intended to enable the departments "to take care of the needy cases now."

There was no opposition to passage of the bill from among the approximately 30 members present, although previous attempts to consider it had been blocked, and the War Department had expressed opposition.

Reorganization of Army News Service Announced Today

Washington, Aug. 13.—(AP)—A complete and drastic reorganization of the public relations agencies of the Army and War department to eliminate duplication of effort, inconsistencies and "promotion" of news was announced today by Secretary of War Stimson.

At least 75 of more than 100 public relations officers of various arms, services and bureaus of Washington outside the regular War Department bureau of public relations under Major General Alexander D. Duries will be reassigned, if possible, to duty with troops, Stimson said.

A substantial reduction in size and elimination of the semi-autonomous nature of the public relations staffs of the Army ground forces, the services of supply and the air forces were part of the plan, the secretary said, with each of these organizations to have its representatives in Duries' bureau, but subject to his control as to policy and consistency of news releases.

Stimson said the decision to reorganize the public relations setup was taken before publication on Monday of a story issued at Mitchell Field, N. Y., with pictures said to be of fifth column signs pointing to important defense installations, a story the Army later said "may be untrue".

However, Stimson said, this occurrence was precisely the kind of thing that the reorganization might be expected to eliminate in the future. Obviously aroused by the Mitchell Field story, Stimson said he had made a direct personal request to Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, Eastern Defense Commander, for a thorough investigation.

First Class of WAACs to Graduate Saturday
Fort Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Soldiers, here come the first of the WAACs to take your behind-the-battlelines jobs.

Col. Don C. Faith, commandant of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps training school, announced today 191 WAAC Auxiliaries (privates) will complete the four week basic training course Saturday.

The graduates, he said, immediately will be assigned to places now filled by male soldiers in the school organization. The men will be available for other assignments as soon as the girls learn the work.

Faith said there are permanent places for 400 women in the school.

Statehouse Workers Conduct Fire Drill in Only Six Minutes
Springfield, Ill., Aug. 13.—There aren't any fire escapes on the Illinois Statehouse, but it takes only six and a half minutes to clear the building of its almost 1,100 employees.

That was established late yesterday in the first fire drill for Capitol building employees. In even less time, 1,700 other state employees vacated four nearby state buildings.

Cause; Effect
Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 13.—(AP)—A woman taxi driver answered a male customer's call. At his destination, the customer met his wife.

Two policemen arrived shortly thereafter to settle the argument. They charged both husband and wife with disorderly conduct.

The cause of it all? "He didn't have to sit in the front seat with the driver!"

Rockford Store Manager, Failing in Reconciliation Attempt, Goes Wild
Rockford, Ill., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Edward W. Barris, 27-year-old grocery store manager, his wife and mother-in-law lay critically wounded in a hospital today as a result, Coroner David Klontz said, of a shooting climax to an unsuccessful attempt by Barris to dissuade his wife from divorcing him. A third woman was shot in the hand.

Klontz said the shooting occurred in Barris' home after he, with two other men, had gone there to remove some furniture. He said the three women—Mrs. Ellen Barris, 25, her mother, Mrs. Dora Diamond, 55, and her sister Mrs. Dorothy Phelan 27—were in the house packing Mrs. Barris' belongings preparatory to her moving to her mother's home.

The coroner said Barris told him he was in the kitchen with his wife and she had refused his offer of a reconciliation. "He said he went wild," Klontz continued. "Apparently he shot his wife and then turned the gun on the other two women when they came out into the kitchen."

Barris then apparently shot himself with the last bullet in a .25 caliber pistol he purchased Tuesday, the coroner said, and stabbed himself with a hunting knife. Barris ran out of the house and stabbed himself again, collapsing on a street corner.

Police Detective Hal Campbell said Barris had left a note addressed to his supervisor in the grocery store he managed, which read:

"Family trouble does not help a man in his work. Sorry to do this to you, but it's the only way I can see."

Close to 100 Per Cent
The test wasn't quite 100 per cent successful in Dixon, but it came very close to being so, civilian defense officials declared today. Only two major violations were reported. In both instances, night lights had been left burning in downtown offices.

In addition, there were a number of minor violations, which nevertheless, could prove disastrous in event the unexpected happens and some day there are enemy planes in the Dixon area. These included the smoking of cigarettes by less than a dozen persons, and striking of matches near the windows of homes or stores, which is particularly dangerous, due to the reflection from the glass.

No violations by motorists were reported. Pedestrians on the street were relatively few, (the largest percent of these being persons who were seeking shelter as instructed), and they moved quietly and carefully—many of them conversing scarcely above a whisper as they hurried on their ways.

A practice "alert" during the half-hour resulted in the dispatching of a fire truck, manned by auxiliary firemen and accompanied by auxiliary policemen, first aid units and an ambulance, in response to a call received at 10:10 from a west end air raid warden. The entire unit operated under blackout restrictions, with shrouded lights on all vehicles.

Only 27 Phone Calls
The Dixon Home Telephone company reported that only 27 calls were received by their exchange during the period. Most of these were routine civilian defense communications with control headquarters in the City hall.

Commenting upon the success of the blackout today, Mayor William V. Slothower said "The cooperation that we received from the people of Dixon last night again proved that our citizens always extend their very best efforts in the interests of their community. Their loyalty is not only deeply appreciated by myself and the city administration, but also by every member of our local defense council and its hundreds of volunteer workers. Their attitude during the experiment again proves the statement I've often made in public—that the people of our fine community need only to be placed on their very best support."

Other members of Dixon Council of National Defense were equally pleased with the result of the test. Clyde Lenox, Dixon police commissioner and head of the police and fire protection division stated: "I know that the people of Dixon recognized the seriousness of last evening's experiment. They extended every assistance to prevent emergencies, and I want to pay particular tribute to our volunteer firemen and policemen."

Fine Efficiency
John Torrens, Lee county coordinator of civilian defense, remarked: "A fine example of alertness that was maintained by everyone in the county defense corps was reflected in reports received at control headquarters, regarding an airplane flying at a fairly high altitude and approaching (Continued on Page 6)

Dixon, Lee County Defense Councils Are Well Pleased

Co-operation, Efficiency Fine, Co-ordinators Report This Morning

No one flying cross country over Lee county last night would have guessed that nearly 50,000 people lived down below. Civilian defense workers and thousands of other residents throughout the county had their ears tuned for wailing sirens and screeching whistles that signaled the approach of a practice blackout—an experiment ordered by the Army's Sixth service command and affecting 12,000,000 persons in sections of four midwest states—and within three minutes after the preliminary warning at 9:57, an impenetrable blanket of darkness blotted out the entire area. Buildings, factories, homes and the river were shrouded from a possible air raid attack during the half-hour period from 10 to 10:30.

Cooperation of all units connected with civilian defense was splendid, and an exceptionally high degree of efficiency was maintained throughout. Everyone residing in the city of Dixon, as well as other cities, villages and farm homes throughout Lee county entered wholeheartedly into the spirit of the first major dress rehearsal of what the populace must do if enemy bombers actually seek to strike at this industrial heart of America.

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Huge German Army Massed for March Against Stalingrad

Nazis Half Way Across Caucasus Peninsular Drive for Oil

BULLETIN
Berlin (From German Broadcasts) Aug. 13.—(AP)—The German high command announced today that the United States aircraft carrier Wasp had been set afire by six direct bomb hits and now "is trying to reach Malta" as a result of a running attack on a big allied Mediterranean convoy by German and Italian air and naval units.

(By The Associated Press)
Adolf Hitler's invasion armies were reported massing huge numbers of troops for an assault on the Volga steel city of Stalingrad today and at the same time the German high command said other Nazi columns had captured Elista in a thrust more than half way across the Caucasus toward the Caspian sea.

Elista, the capital of the Soviet Kalmuck republic, lies 230 miles southeast of Rostov and only 175 miles from the vitally important city of Astrakhan at the Volga Delta.

The loss of Astrakhan would be a serious blow to Russia's river-borne line of war supplies.

As the global war exploded to peak fury on land, at sea and in the air, United States headquarters in Europe announced that during the past 48 hours U. S. Army fighter planes had entered the struggle on a large scale for the first time.

A communique said American fliers had made 31 sorties from 9 a. m. Tuesday until 9 a. m. today, including three sweeps over the Nazi-occupied French "invasion" coast, 20 missions at sea and eight interception flights off the coast of England.

No losses were mentioned.

Sea Battle Continues
Simultaneously, Italian headquarters reported that axis planes and submarines still attacking a powerful British convoy in a three-day-old battle in the western Mediterranean had inflicted "heavy losses . . . above all to aircraft carriers."

A British "admiralty" announcement yesterday conceded the loss

Continued on Page 6)

The War Today!

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst
(Telegraph Special Service)

The Germans continue their advance in the Caucasus, spreading both ways among the rugged northern foothills of the towering mountain range which forms a barrier across the great Caucasian isthmus separating the Black and the Caspian seas.

On the coasts at either end of this mighty barricade are comparatively narrow routes which lead down into the Middle East and some of the world's richest oil fields. The Nazi Genghis Khan is headed for those coastal routes, which may carry him to a great and perhaps decisive victory—if he can travel them. The fighting is fierce and bloody, for the Russians are exacting a terrible price for every foot of ground they surrender.

The picture isn't a cheerful one from our standpoint. Still, we must remember that nothing decisive has happened yet despite Hitler's spectacular victories.

If the Nazi leader had utterly smashed the Russian army—as he has been trying to do—the story

(Continued on Page 6)

Expectant
Denver, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Ambrose L. Hunting doesn't expect to see world peace until he's 102—but don't look so gloomy.

He was 100 yesterday.

Gov. Green Orders 700 State-Owned Automobiles Removed from Service
Springfield, Ill., Aug. 13.—(P)—Cracking down sharply on the use of state automobiles and trucks, Governor Green has ordered some 700 state-owned vehicles removed from service at once to comply with federal rationing requirements.

Fred F. Emich, superintendent of transportation, said the governor's edict would mean the immediate storing of between 500 and 600 passenger cars and 150 to 200 trucks. The state now operates about 1,600 cars and 1,800 trucks.

When the "non-essential" vehicles are stored their tires will be removed and placed in reserve for cars and trucks of state departments concerned with law enforcement, fire protection, health and safety and highway maintenance, the governor announced.

An earlier order by the governor

Names 17,000 Nazi Suspects Listed by Dies Committee

Will Be Sent to White House With Report on Fugitive Leader

Washington, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The Dies committee, it was learned authoritatively today, will send to President Roosevelt this week a copy of a confidential letter sent from Germany to trusted Nazi sympathizers in the United States advising them that Walter Kappe had been appointed to head a fifth column front in this country and paving the way for his work.

The FBI is seeking Kappe in connection with its investigation of a Nazi sabotage ring and has charged he was associated with six saboteurs executed here last Saturday after a military commission trial.

Signed by Kappe, whom the FBI described as head of "a contemplated German sabotage organization," the letter said:

"I have accepted the leadership of the comradeship USA x x x on the grounds that a central office of the Comradeship USA must also exist in time of war . . . I depend upon the cooperation of everyone."

In view of the fact Kappe has had more than a year and a half to operate in this country, since the letter was written, the committee

(Continued on Page 6)

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Continued on Page 6)

PAW PAW

DORIS MEAD
Reporter

Baptist Church
Herman E. Meyer, pastor
10 a. m. Sunday school. Mrs. Forest Brewer, superintendent. Classes for all ages.

11 a. m. Morning worship. Junior Brewer is delivering the message in the morning.
7:30 p. m. Evening service.
8 p. m. Inspiration meeting. Rev. Meyer is the leader.

Presbyterian Church
J. Edward Dirks, pastor
10 a. m. Sunday school. Frank E. Nangle, superintendent. Classes for all ages.

There will be no worship service this Sunday or for the following Sundays. This is the last Sunday school service during the month of August. After the month of August there will be both morning and evening services with different student ministers delivering the messages. Rev. Dirks will be missed by his many friends here in Paw Paw.

Triple S Class
Mrs. Charles Mittan entertained the members of the Triple S class of the Methodist church at her home Tuesday afternoon. There were about 34 in attendance for the interesting business meeting and social hour. After the usual business transactions had taken place, the hostesses, Mrs. Walter Scott and Mrs. Mittan served delicious refreshments.

Rural Bridge Club
The members of the East Paw Paw bridge club gathered at the home of Mrs. John Edwards Monday afternoon where their regular meeting was held. Mrs. Chris Moore won high honors with Mrs. Lewis Clemons finished with the low score. After the afternoon of auction bridge the hostess served a delicious luncheon to the group. All reported as having spent a very pleasant afternoon. Mrs. Edwards, the hostess has had the honor of receiving the first prize at the last three bridge parties held. This is a record for the club.

New Addresses
Following are two new addresses just received from the local boys now in the service. If you haven't written yet, please do so soon. They are always glad to hear from the folks from the old home town.
Private Willard Reynolds, Co. E, R. R. C., Barracks 174, Camp Grant, Illinois.
Corporal James F. Coss, 230-M.P. Co., New Orleans Staging Area, New Orleans, Louisiana, U. S. Army.

Contract Club
Mrs. E. N. Gibbs entertained the members of the Contract club at her home Monday evening. Mrs.

Floyd Nevins won the high honors for the evening with Mrs. Bayle Harper receiving the low score. The hostesses served dainty refreshments to those present to round out a pleasant evening.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bauer called on Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kern Sunday.
Donald Ambler spent the week end in Chicago on business.

Elzie Ulrey of Camp Crowder, Mo. is spending several days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrey. He has a short furlough before returning for military duty.

Ted Rosenkrans has severed his connections with the Home Bureau office in Amboy and is now employed as a guard at the Green River defense plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Etzbach and Fred Etzbach were Sunday afternoon guests at the Clyde Mason home.

Mr. and Mrs. May and daughter of Lostant were visitors at the Ed Clark home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lamps, of Mendota called on Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Urish and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rhoads and family were Sunday evening guests at the Ezra Dewey home in Franklin Grove.

Curtis Martin of Waukegan spent the week end here in Paw Paw with his cousin, Bill Town.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Englehart of Chicago are week end guests of Wellington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Englehart.

Mrs. LaVerne Schlesinger and son Kenneth of Mendota called at the Alfred Kern home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn of Aurora are moving into the Charles Coss residence here in Paw Paw.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Berg of Creston, Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Ulrey of Camp Crowder, Mo. and Reverend and Mrs. William Bisgaard of Chicago were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shaddick and two children were Sunday evening visitors at the John Mitchell home.

Mrs. Inez Rafferty and children, returned home Monday after

spending the week with relatives in Hazelton, Iowa.

Mrs. Donald Franks of Dixon spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ambler. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Brees and family and Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Brees and daughter Ewald motored to Lake Fox Sunday afternoon.

Elizabeth Nangle, who has been employed in Rockford is spending the rest of the summer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nangle.
Mr. and Mrs. John Mortimer were in Chicago on business Monday.

Mrs. Mabel Walters spent a few days this week in Lee Center.
Emma Dean Northcutt and Betty Volkert are spending the

week at the William Derr home in Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborne and family have moved back to Terre Haute, Ind. after residing in the A. D. Martin home for some time.

Edith Urish of Dixon spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Urish.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chowning visited the Lotus beds between Utica and Ottawa one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Haefner called at the Anton Haefner home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ivan Kern and son Roger were guests at the Alfred Kern home Friday afternoon.

Dorothy Jean Ulrey returned home Sunday after a week's visit

with Mr. and Mrs. Milford Vance in Rockford.

MOON'S TEMPERATURE

The moon has no atmosphere to shield it from the sun's burning rays. In spite of the fact that its surface may have a temperature of 273 degrees when the sun is overhead, the heat disappears with the sun, and on the dark side the temperature sinks to 307 degrees below zero.

—Colored shelf paper—pink, blue, green, canary. The particular housewife will be delighted with our assortment. In rolls, 10c to 50c.—B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Read The Dixon Telegraph—now in its 92nd year.

Hot Weather Off Flavors in Milk Are Preventable

Urbana, Ill.—Hot-weather off-flavors in milk, one of the most vital foods for freedom, can be prevented by observing a few simple rules, according to K. E. Gardner, extension dairy specialist of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

When milk is first delivered to the doorstep, precautions should be taken to protect it from sunlight, which may cause a peculiar flavor known as "sunshine flavor."

Wooden boxes, which are becoming more common on doorsteps,

not only guard against sunlight, but also help keep the milk cool and protect the bottles from dirt or other contamination.

To protect milk from off-flavors, it should be kept in tightly covered containers such as milk bottles or fruit jars. Keeping milk in an open pitcher in the refrigerator permits it to absorb many odors from other foods. Other undesirable flavors may develop if the milk is not kept cold, as most bacteria grow more rapidly at warmer temperatures. Milk that has been in a warm room for some time should not be poured back into fresh, cold milk, as this will impair the keeping quality and freshness of the new milk.

Children are quite sensitive to changes in the flavor of milk. They

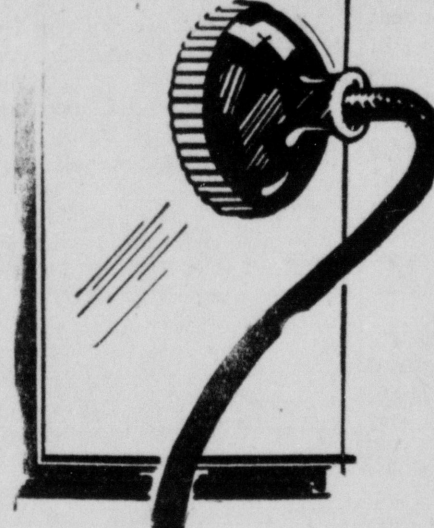
object to flavors which adults apparently do not notice. Children who refuse to drink adequate amounts of milk frequently drink more when they receive cold milk, free from off-flavors, Gardner said.

SAME SPEED

Snails travel at the same speed over glass, wood, gravel, or any other substance, since they travel on a band of slime laid down as they go.

—Do you want an enlarged photograph, 8 x 10, of your soldier or sailor boy whose picture has been published in The Telegraph? If so—same may be ordered at this office for 50 cents. **U**

Keep it Working!



Your Water Heater

Have your leaky faucets repaired. Even a slow drip will waste a lot of water and overwork your heater. When you turn off the faucet, turn it firmly, but remember it's only a rubber washer and too much pressure will cut it up.

If you have a long hot water supply pipe from heater to faucet—wrap it with some insulating material (even newspapers). The resulting savings in hot water will repay you for the time spent. After the war, install small diameter copper tubing.

Spread the daily use of hot water more evenly over the day. Overloading the heater usually occurs more frequently in places housing more than one family.

Open the faucet near the bottom of the heater once a month and drain off one or two pails of water. This will remove loose rust and lime, both of which insulate and lower the efficiency of your heater.

If your furnace coil is still in the furnace, do one of two things before cold weather comes: Remove the coil entirely, or install valves in the system so that the heater can be turned off. By all means, do not let extremely hot, coil-heated water flow into the heater. If this happens, the heater thermostat may eventually be damaged.

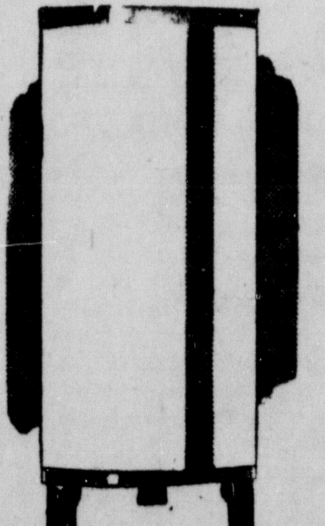
If you have an immersion-type electric water heater, have the units removed and cleaned once or twice each year. Do not attempt this yourself—call in an authorized serviceman for your make of heater.

A side-arm gas heater (one you must light each time you use it) should be turned completely off -- every time it is through being used.

*We have many booklets and other literature designed to help you with your war budget. Come in and ask for them—they're free.

ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES
COMPANY

See the PLUMBER or DEALER from whom you bought it



IF YOU NEED A BIKE FOR TRANSPORTATION

you can get an Applicator Form here at Wards. We will be glad to help you fill it in.



WARDS HAWTHORNE

"Litewate" BICYCLE



Buy the BEST—It's a Hawthorne



Its enamel is 9 times harder!



35 1/2 pounds—yet amazingly strong!



Get famous Ward Riverside tires!

Man or Woman's Model

29⁹⁵

If you get a Certificate, you will, of course want a War Model Hawthorne "Litewate" Bike. Come in and look it over. The "Litewate" is specially built for fast, easy transportation! It's so easy to "pedal." Compare it with other bikes selling elsewhere at higher prices! Ask about Wards Monthly Payment Plan.

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS HERE

Montgomery Ward

Phone 197

110 Hennepin



You Can STILL Buy Tires -- For Jeeps -- With War Bonds!



Society News

LINKSWOMEN OF THREE CLUBS PARTICIPATE IN INTER-CITY MATCH AT ROCK RIVER CLUB

Linkswomen of the Dixon Country club took time out from the championship tourney in progress on their home links yesterday, to attend an inter-city match at the Rock River club at Sterling. Fourteen Dixon golfers and 12 from the Bureau Valley Country club at Princeton were out of town guests.

Mrs. Edwin Lawrence, the former Miss Helen McKinney of Dixon, was chairman for yesterday's Guest Day event. The players teed off at 9 a. m., for an 18-hole contest, followed by luncheon and bridge games at the clubhouse.

The golfers were striving for low putts on the first nine holes and low bogey, and those receiving golf balls as awards when cards were compared at the close of play included: Mrs. John Shaulis, Jr., of Dixon, who tied with Miss Marian Davies, (minus two), for low bogey; and Mrs. Donald Alton, who tied with Mrs. Carl Buchner, Sr., for low putts, 15.

Mrs. Vera Highfield led the Princeton players, with plus three, and Mrs. Adelaide Bailey had low putts for Bureau Valley, requiring 13 strokes on the greens. Mrs. Anne Foster swept all honors for the hostess club, with a plus six on bogey and 14 putts.

Attending from here were Mrs. Carl Buchner, Sr., Mrs. John Shaulis, Jr., Miss Marian Davies, Mrs. Kenneth Detweiler, Mrs. Robert Brewster, Mrs. Harold Coss, Mrs. George Beier, Mrs. L. C. Shoaf, Mrs. M. O. Hammer, Mrs. Joe Miller, Mrs. Leo Miller, Mrs. L. Y. Peterson, and Mrs. Donald Alton. Mrs. Edward Vaile, Mrs. Robert Bracken, and Miss Ruth Carney of Dixon were also guests at the picturesque Rock River course yesterday.

In the first flight of the August tourney at the Dixon Country club, Mrs. Carl Buchner, Sr., defeated Mrs. M. O. Hammer, one down; Mrs. John Shaulis, Jr., finished ahead of Mrs. Joe Miller; Mrs. L. C. Shoaf lost to Miss Marian Davies in a nip-and-tuck contest that found the pair tied at the sixteenth; Mrs. E. E. Barrowman eliminated Mrs. George Beier, two down and one to go; Mrs. Eldon Myers won from Mrs. Leo Miller in another close match, one down; Mrs. Robert Brewster was victorious over Mrs. Harry Smith, four down and three to go; Mrs. L. Y. Peterson lost to Mrs. Donald Alton; and Mrs. Kenneth Detweiler defaulted to Mrs. Carl Plovman.

All second-flight matches are to be played off by Tuesday evening. Awards to the title winner and runner-up will be made at the annual Round-Up on Wednesday evening, Aug. 26.

FROM BULGARIA

Miss Agnes Baird, a missionary from Bulgaria, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. C. P. Van Inwegen, in Oregon. She returned to this country from the war zone aboard the Drottningholm.

WAAC ENLISTEE

Miss Marion Swan, supervisor of health and physical education in the Rochelle grade school for the past three years, has resigned her position and has been accepted for service with the Women's Army Auxiliary corps. She was sworn in last Wednesday at Milwaukee as a member of Group No. 1, Officers' Specialist Group, medical unit, hospital technician.

Miss Swan, Rochelle's first woman enlistee for military service, was graduated from La Crosse State Teachers college at La Crosse, Wis., did graduate work at Peabody college in Nashville, Tenn., and was formerly employed in Waterman, Wis.

DOROTHY CHAPTER CONDUCTS SCHOOL

A school of instruction was conducted yesterday afternoon at Brinton Memorial Masonic temple, preparatory for Dorothy chapter's Advanced Officers' Night, Aug. 20.

Dining together at The Coffee House, before returning to the temple for an evening session, were Mrs. E. E. Barrowman, worthy matron; Mrs. Eula Wilson, associate matron; Mrs. Alberta Utter, conductress; Miss Ruth Brown, associate conductress; and Mrs. Beulah Tennant, instructor.

RACEY-GRIM

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Edna Grim of Polo to A. E. Racey of Trempeau, Wis. The couple were married Tuesday, Aug. 4, in Trempeau, and will make their home there.

BLODGETT-ZITTE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zittle of Oregon are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Iona, to Paul Blodgett, son of the Elmer Blodgetts of 1039 Union avenue, Belvidere.

TO HELENA

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley of South Dixon township have received word that their daughter, Miss Mary E. Kelley of Kansas City, Mo., has been transferred to Helena, Mont. as chief accountant for the treasury department. Miss Kelley has served various government departments for the past 21 years in Washington, D. C., Chicago, Dallas, Little Rock, Muskogee, Kansas City, and Lincoln, Neb., and her new assignment is in further recognition of efficient service.

Miss Kelley left Kansas City, Aug. 11, and stopped in Lincoln to visit friends, en route west. She expects to arrive in Helena tomorrow and will assume her new duties on Monday.

The Kelleys formerly resided in Franklin Grove.

Rochelle Pair Will Exchange Vows, Saturday

White gladioli and greenery will decorate the Methodist church of Rochelle on Saturday afternoon for a wedding ceremony in which Miss Eloise C. Eber, daughter of W. F. Eber of 702 Lincoln avenue, Rochelle, is to become the bride of Clarence H. Peterson of Rockford, son of the Conrad Petersons of Rochelle. The Rev. Clark Hull will hear the vows at 3:30 o'clock.

Miss Marjorie Hetland, vocalist, and Miss Helen Phelps, organist, are to be the nuptial musicians. A reception for 75 guests at the Eber home will follow the ceremony, with Mrs. C. W. Goodman of Rochelle as hostess.

Miss Eber will be wearing white batiste sprigged with pink roses, and her shoulder-length pink veil will be attached to a tiara of pink and white roses. Her colonial bouquet will contain pink and white flowers.

As her sister's maid of honor, Miss Maribeth Eber of Rochelle will wear a floor-length dress of lettuce green batiste, and she will carry a colonial bouquet and have white roses in her hair.

Grant Peterson of Rochelle is to be his brother's best man.

Mrs. Peterson, mother of the bridegroom, has chosen a black gown, and her shoulder corsage will contain white flowers.

Following Saturday's ceremony, Mr. Peterson and his bride will leave on a brief wedding trip to Wisconsin and Michigan. For traveling, the new Mrs. Peterson will wear a two-piece rust dress with black accessories.

The couple will make their home in Rochelle. Miss Eber, a graduate of Rochelle high school and the University of Illinois, is employed by the California Packing corporation. Mr. Peterson, a Steward high school graduate, is with the Greenlee Brothers and company in Rockford.

Out of town guests are expected from Rockford, DeKalb, Champaign, Walnut, and Port Wayne, Ind.

BACK FROM NORTH

Mrs. Erwin Brinkman and her young daughter, Karen, have returned from a two weeks' visit in Winona, Minn. and Eau Claire, Wis. The Brinkmans resided in Milwaukee, before coming to Dixon several months ago, following Mr. Brinkman's appointment as factory manager for the Reynolds Wire company.

FROM LONG BEACH

Miss Nancy Elizabeth Pearsall of Long Beach, Calif. is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Raymond.

DINNER GUESTS

Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at "Whitthorne" for Sterling and Dixon friends.

HOYLE REUNION

The annual reunion of the Hoyle family has been announced for Sunday at Lowell park.

Radio Broadcast Will Praise Work of Girl Scouts

Mrs. I. B. Hoefler, commissioner of Dixon Girl Scouts, has been notified that a special program in recognition of the Girl Scout Flag Bag (an outstanding contribution to forest fire prevention) will be broadcast at 12:30 p. m. (E. W. T.)—11:30 a. m. (C. W. T.)—on Friday, during Uncle Sam's Forest Ranger program on the National Farm and Home Hour over station WLS.

The Scouts' efforts with the Flag Bag project, according to an announcement by the public relations division, has won high praise from the forest service of the United States Department of Agriculture. Each visitor to state and national forests is being presented with a red cloth bag, with a smoker's pledge attached, which all are required to sign.

"I will remember yesterday, think of tomorrow, and act today," is the pledge the smokers read, and as a further warning, a small sticker accompanying the bags urges all-comers to "Think protection, talk protection, act protection," in the interest of making forest defense a national defense project.

REPUBLICAN CLUB PLANS PICNIC

Importance of the approaching registration of voters was discussed, and plans were made for a picnic, when officers of the Young Republican club met at the Dwight Harms home in Swissville, Wednesday evening. The picnic is to take place Wednesday, Sept. 12, at Harry Herbst's cottage at White Rock, and is to be followed by discussion of the fall program. All county members who are interested in attending the picnic are asked to make reservations with Mr. Herbst as soon as possible.

AT "HAZELWOOD"

Miss Claire Wellman, the violinist, is spending this week at Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen's estate, "Hazelwood."

Calendar

Tonight
Royal Neighbors—Will meet in Woodman hall, 6 p. m.

Friday
Palmyra Grange—In Town Hall, 8 p. m.
Dorcas society, Congregational church — Scramble luncheon at church, 2:30 p. m.
Corinthian shrine, W. S. of J.—Stated meeting, 8 p. m.; refreshments.
Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge —Will drape charter, 8 p. m.

Saturday
Dixon college reunion—Will be held at Hotel Nachusa.

Sunday
Eagle family—Reunion at Ogle county fair grounds at Oregon.
Kersten family — Reunion and picnic in Kersten gymnasium at Franklin Grove.
Gilbert reunion—At Lowell park.
Hoyle family—Annual reunion at Lowell park.

ROMPERS

Several new styles in little boys' rompers — in colors blue, green and rose.

Little "men" will proudly wear these.

Sizes 1, 2, 3...\$1.35 each

The Tiny Tot Shop
1125 N. Galena Phone 571
(Opposite Chapel Hill)

Wartime Economy Influences Fashions



(From Saks, Fifth Avenue, New York)

Honey colored corduroy slacks, matching Garbo coat with huge pockets, and black cashmere, sweater make up this back-to-college outfit that's perfect for dormitory doings. The coat is warm and right with every one of her casual daytime costumes, all of which are mixed and matched cannily in correct 1942 college wardrobes.

ANNOUNCE FLOWER SHOW AND SOCIAL FOR AUGUST 27TH

The annual flower show, sponsored by women of Prairieville Social circle, is to be combined with the circle's yearly ice cream and pie social, it was announced yesterday, when the group met at the home of Mrs. Allen Giffrow, Thursday, Aug. 27, is the date chosen for the event, which is to be held at the Prairieville church.

Instead of an afternoon and evening flower show, the blossoms will be on view only during the evening, beginning at 5 p. m. Entries are to be left at the church not later than 11 a. m., and judging will take place from 1 to 5.

Mrs. Barton Lutz, a neighbor, assisted Mrs. Giffrow yesterday. Their guests included 20 members and 12 visitors.

MRS. MORRISON TO BECOME BRIDE

Mrs. Marie Wedlake of 921 Sixth street is announcing the approaching marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Doris Morrison, to Charles A. Newman of Rock Falls, which is to be solemnized early in September. The bride-to-be has been courted by Katherine Shaw Betha hospital for the past 14 years. Mr. Newman is with the Northwestern Steel and Barbed Wire company in Sterling.

Particular housewives like our attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Pink, green, canary and white, in rolls, 10c to 50 c.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

—WE, THE WOMEN—

War Is a Real Teacher of Common Sense Rules

By RUTH MILLETT

Americans have learned a lot in the last few months. They have learned to drive safe and sanely. Not, of course, to save lives alone—but to save tires.

They have learned to take care of their possessions—knowing that there may not be any more where those came from.

And they have discovered there is a foundation of truth in the old saying that a stitch in time saves nine. Afraid to take any chances with the precious equipment they have they are not neglecting to order repairs in time.

They have learned to practice thrift as Grandma practiced it, wasting nothing and buying nothing they can get along without.

They are saving, too, in the form of war bonds and stamps—investing their money in the future—their country's future.

People Learn How Much Family Means

And they have discovered that there is fun to be had in one's own home and with one's own family and neighbors. It isn't necessary to drive for miles to have fun—and interesting people don't always live on the other side of town.

They have learned that there is real satisfaction in working with others toward a common unselfish goal.

They have learned how much their families really mean to them—now that there have been separations and there is constantly the fear of separation.

They have learned that as individuals and as a nation they must be strong.

And they have started being neighborly in the old fashioned sense—sharing with each other.

Band Concert

Director Orville Westgor of the Dixon municipal band today announced the following program to be played at John Dixon park at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening:

March, Gloria, Losey.

Overture, The Trojan Prince, Holmes.

Popular, Heigh Ho, from Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

Waltz, Artists' Life, Strauss.

March, World Events, Zamecnik.

"Our Love," popular version of Tschalkowsky's "Romeo and Juliet."

March, U. S. field artillery, Sousa, featuring vocal ensemble.

Popular, The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise.

Selection, Katinka, Friml.

Comedy Sketch, Antics of the Old Grey Mare, Clement.

Vocal solo, Johnny Doughboy Found a Rose in Ireland, Eugene Lebre.

March of Youth, Olivadoti.

National Anthem.

Two Cairo Japanese Photographers Held

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 13—(AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation said today that two Japanese brothers who have operated a photographic studio at Cairo, Ill., for more than 20 years were arrested yesterday at the request of the U. S. District Attorney and held for investigation by an alien enemy hearing board.

Arthur H. Crowl, F. B. I. agent in charge of the Springfield office, said that the two Japanese being held were Marikyo Kubota and Seizo Kubota. Presidential warrants have been issued by the U. S. Attorney General for their arrest as alien enemies, Crowl said, but he declined to comment further.

AT SINNISSIPPI

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wierdsma of New York City spent Sunday with her father, former Governor Frank O. Lowden, at Sinissippi Farm, near Oregon.

MRS. CHARVAT IS HONORED

Following last evening's meeting for Dixon bethel, Order of Job's Daughters, Miss Constance Bunnell entertained a group of girls, in courtesy to the junior past honored guest, Mrs. Earl A. Charvat (Jean Meeks), a recent bride.

Bunco and other games were pastime for the evening. Afterward, gifts were presented to the honoree, and refreshments were served.

EXTERMINATING FALCONS

Falcons of Britain are doomed to death. They destroy carrier pigeons, so valuable in carrying vital messages, and official hunters have been instructed to shoot them and destroy their nests.

Watch for ads appearing daily. There are always bargains and those that make a practice of reading the ads save money. When a merchant advertises, you will know he is giving you something for your money.

Our Salon Will Close
AUG. 17TH THRU 20th
Phone 546 —
GLADYS IRELAND
110 Galena Ave.

MY FAMILY CALLS IT THE VICTORY BREAKFAST

Grapefruit juice and this whole grain food make a winning combination!

Government Nutritional Authorities recommend fruit and a whole grain cereal every day. Try a "Victory Breakfast" of grapefruit juice and delicious Nabisco Shredded Wheat with luscious ripe peaches and milk or cream. Nabisco Shredded Wheat is a good source of natural Vitamin B₁ per ounce as eaten—and whole wheat's energy. Ask for it by the full name—Nabisco Shredded Wheat.

A good source of VITAMIN B₁ as Nature provides it

NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT

Baked by NABISCO... NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

FINAL CLEARANCE OF WHITE SHOES

AND LOOK AT THE PRICE. YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS SALE. BUY SEVERAL PAIRS FOR NEXT SUMMER.

Our Entire Stock of \$2.99 "CAROL ANN"

WHITES

- MANY STYLES
- SPECTATORS
- ALL HEIGHT HEELS
- MOST ALL SIZES

\$1.00
Pair

Our Entire Stock of \$3.99 RENNE and LADY RAYE

WHITES

Stock up now for next summer... ALL STYLES—MOST ALL SIZES.

\$2.00
Pair

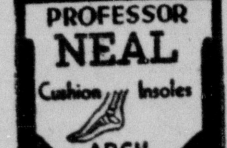
White ARCH SUPPORTS

OUR \$4.99 WHITE



\$3.50

OUR \$3.99 WHITE



\$2.50

MEN'S \$2.99 WHITE and BROWN and WHITE OXFORDS

Many Styles—Mostly Small Sizes

\$1.50
Pair

WOMEN'S TO \$2.49 PLAY SHOES

WHITE - MULTI-COLOR MANY STYLES Not All Sizes in Every Style

\$1.00
Pair

R & S SHOE STORE

114 FIRST ST.

DIXON, ILL.

SALE! SUMMER DRESSES

At Quick Close-Out Prices

Values to \$6.50

Values to \$9.95

\$2.99

\$4.99

Values to \$10.95

\$5.99

A great many of these Dresses are suitable for wear until late in the Fall . . . you'll probably want more than one at these great price reductions.

EICHLER BROTHERS, Inc.

One Group Spring and Fall COATS

\$6.99

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Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

For additional information concerning The Tele-
graph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first col-
umn on classified page.

A Thought for Today

Though hand join in hand, the wicked
shall not be unpunished; but the seed of
the righteous shall be delivered.—Proverbs
11:21.

So comes a reck'ning when the ban-
quet's o'er, the dreadful reck'ning, and men
smile no more.—Gay.

Industry Has Met The Test

We are beginning to reap the sour fruit of our
long refusal to recognize the obvious. Even after
we actually were in the war as allies of Great Britain,
Russia and China, we insisted publicly and
privately that we were not going to enter the war.
Now we are paying for that ostrich-like absurdity.

This nation's industry has done an unbelievably
fast and efficient job of converting from pianos to
planes, from baby carriages to ships, from auto-
mobiles to tanks, from cornets to shells.

In all probability industry will prove itself ca-
pable of making, before the calendar year ends, the
stupendous aggregate of seven billion dollars worth
of armament and munitions and other war material
each month.

We won't accomplish that because there isn't
enough of several vital raw materials, of which
steel and copper are best publicized and perhaps
most important.

We are short of steel and copper, rubber and
tin, at least partly because we insisted on kidding
ourselves, for so long, that we could keep out of
this war and serve merely as a non-belligerent gran-
ary and factory for our anti-axis friends.

This is not said in any spirit of bitterness, nor
is the complaint directed at any individual or group.
President Roosevelt is at fault, and Congress and
the people; the isolationists and the intervention-
ists; capital and labor; the farmers and city folks.

Nevertheless, the record should be kept straight.
As a nation, we failed to prepare for this war by
making and continually revising the blueprints for
an army and a navy and for necessary equipment
and supplies and transportation.

Knowing that Japan hated us and had Asiatic
designs with which we interfered, we failed to lay
emergency plans against the sort of disaster that
we have suffered in the Far East.

When Pearl Harbor tossed us overnight into bel-
ligerency, we had no idea what sort of war we
were going to fight, or where, or what we should
need for the purpose.

We wasted valuable time seeking to make
analyses that could have been made well in advance.
We guessed what we should need in the way
of raw materials, and too often guessed wrong.

Now, facing the crisis, we have a productive
plant of incredible versatility and potentiality, in-
creasingly idle for lack of raw materials.

This war has produced many failures, excusa-
ble and otherwise. They do not include the institu-

tion of free enterprise. Our "selfish," "cruel," "un-
social," "money-grubbing" capitalistic industry
has met every test.

Let's Not Fight Each Other

Out of Washington come disturbing reports con-
cerning the inability of our war administrators to
work together. It would appear that too many in
the nation's capital are not looking up, occasionally,
at the government-prepared poster that suggests:
"Let's fight Hitler, not each other."

In general, it would seem that the civilian side
of the war effort, represented by Donald Nelson,
and the military side, represented by Lieut.-Gen.
Brehon Somervell and Vice Admiral Samuel Rob-
inson, are at loggerheads.

As described by one veteran observer, the con-
troversy rests upon a fundamental disagreement in
philosophy. The civilian attitude is said to be that
the armed services can have all that is left after
important non-military needs have been met. The
Army and the Navy, on the contrary, contend that
they should have first call upon everything and then,
if there should be a surplus, that can go to civilians.

If one had to choose between two such extreme
viewpoints, in times like these he probably would
side with General Somervell and Admiral Robinson.
Unless the Army and the Navy get what they
need, there won't be anything at all for civilians—
not even the fundamentals of liberty.

Fortunately, it is not necessary to go to either
extreme. Both Nelson and Somervell—and Robin-
son, by repute—are too decent, too sensible, too
tolerant to let stiff necks interfere long with the
co-operation without which our war effort must
suffer.

Unquestionably the Army and Navy must have
everything they need with which to fight, even
though that forces civilians to go without every
luxury and most comforts. Donald Nelson would
be the first to concede that.

On the other hand, General Somervell and Ad-
miral Robinson would not question that there are
certain essentials without which the civilian produc-
tion system cannot continue to function.

We at home can and must give up much that
we have retained thus far in the war. The Army
and the Navy must toss tradition out of the win-
dow and accept substitutes in laundry equipment,
cots, broom-bindings, utility hardware, oil cans and
other non-critical items.

That such compromises can be worked out is
evidenced in the discovery that cartridge cases, a
highly critical military item, can be made from
steel just as well as from brass.

The good will of big men will not permit silly
disputes to go on.

Expansive

Probably you have heard of District 50 of the
United Mine Workers of America, set up as the
"Gas, By-Product Coke and Chemical Workers"
district of John L. Lewis' union. As such, it is
not difficult to argue that District 50 bears some
relationship to mining.

It is interesting to note how broad a field Mr.
Lewis conceives gas, coke and chemicals to cover.
Under its charter the district is attempting to or-
ganize public utilities, matches, paints and varnishes,
dairy farms, alkalis, explosives, activated aluminum,
limestone, cosmetics, perfumes and sea fowl drop-
pings.

In the midst of all the silence he can command,
Mr. Lewis is busily organizing those fields and per-
haps others. When next his voice booms out, there
are some who think he may have the makings of a
third national union setup—as if the C. I. O.-A. F.
of L. warfare were not enough.

LUCKY PENNY

BY GLORIA KAYE

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Wealthy Penny
Kirk has returned from Paris
to Kirktown to learn something
about the great steel mills she
owns and the people who work
in them. She gets a job as wait-
ress, under the name of Penny
Kellogg. A fight breaks out in
the restaurant between a work-
man and the waiters, and Penny
Vickers, local newspaper editor
who she had met in Paris but
who doesn't recognize her, she
learns from Bud Walsh, a steel
worker, that the men are dis-
satisfied with the mills' present
management.

A NEW JOB CHAPTER VI

SUMMER nights crowded with
pleasant memories warned
Penny's friends for the end of
the day, when Jim would drive
up in his nondescript car. They
found ruddy roads that lead no-
where except to hilltops crowned
with the glories of the setting sun.
One night in particular, Penny
would always remember. They
had been driving along in silence,
Jim absorbed in his own brow-
n-wrinkling thoughts, Penny drink-
ing in the beauties of the moonlit
panorama spread about her.

"Penny," Jim said, thoughtfully.
"How'd you like to be captain of
my team?"
Penny smiled. "Captain?"
"Yes," Jim answered, "I need
someone like you—"

Penny looked up quickly, her
face beaming.
"I mean," Jim was struggling
for the words, "I need someone
like you on the Courier. We'd
make a winning combination, you
and I."

He had wanted to say something
quite different—something about
the way he really felt. How he
missed her. How he longed to
have her near him. He hesitated
only when he thought of the strug-
gle ahead for anyone who would
share his threadbare existence.

Her answer, spontaneous and
swift, was a kiss that held them
enraptured for a long moment.

They spent exciting hours, plan-
ning, exchanging ideas, excitedly
awaiting the day when Penny
would leave Pietro's and join Jim's
small staff. Penny's future prom-
ised exciting, thrilling adventures.
She was at the Courier office early
on her first day of work, eager
to begin her new career.

The Courier occupied crowded
quarters in the basement beneath
the branch office of the City Bank.
Penny knew from the moment
she walked in that she was des-
tined to love the smell of printer's
ink and the informality with
which the Courier staff tackled
each crowded day. She knew each
morning would be brighter be-

cause of Jim's warm smile of wel-
come.

PENNY swung easily into the
routine of work. Before long,
the office lost its dusty, disorderly
appearance. Jim wondered how
he had managed so long without her.

Perhaps because she herself was
bursting with news and with a
vitality that reflected her good
will toward everyone, she found
it easy to extract dozens of inter-
esting news items.

Late one afternoon, when Jim
had finished deciphering the day's
notes which always crammed his
pockets, the quiet of the office was
shattered by a sudden rush of
footsteps on the steep stairway.

Penny looked up, into the fright-
ened eyes of a breathless boy.
"Mr. Vickers! Mr. Vickers!" he
shouted. "A terrible accident. The
bridge. Come quick."

Jim shot upstairs. Penny fol-
lowed swiftly, helping the tired
youngster to negotiate the last
steps. Jim's car was already rat-
tling impatiently.

"It's in the center bridge, Mr.
Vickers," the boys directed. Jim
looked at the siren-blowing aban-
doned car, and swung into busy
Central avenue. News has a curi-
ous way of spreading swiftly in a
small town. Already people were
racing toward the scene of the
tragedy.

Piecing together the story of
what had happened was not hard.
Never suspecting that death was
so near, the driver of a huge truck
and trailer, loaded with steel, had
started across the span. Weak-
ened by age, too tired to support
the heavy load, the structure had
given way. Its twisted steel was
a tangled mess. Pinned beneath
the wreckage were the driver and
his helper.

Once again Penny had an op-
portunity to admire Jim Vickers
in an emergency. He lost no time
in making the dangerous descent
to the river. His was the guiding
hand that sped rescue work. The
men must have known they would
be too late.

PENNY helped Jim into his coat
when finally he returned. His
face was white and his lips were
dry. He didn't say anything until
they were back in the car.

"I have the toughest assignment
in my life ahead," said Jim. "You
remember Bill, don't you? The
fellow who started the fight at
Pietro's?"

"Yes," said Penny, "I remem-
ber."

"Bill's brother was helper on
that truck. I'll have to tell his
wife." The tragedy struck pain-
fully home.

"It's all so unnecessary," Jim
protested bitterly. "A new bridge
should have been put up two years
ago. The money was appropriated.
Blueprints were drawn up. Cas-
tro's crooked politicians pocketed
the funds."

Now it was Penny's turn to be
furious.
"For weeks I've heard about
corrupt politicians and gangsters
and raw deals. For years Kirk-
town has been run by a bunch of
rotten crooks. Isn't there anyone
in this place with backbone
enough to run them out and see
that the town gets a decent break?
Are you going to put up with this
sort of thing forever?"

"No, Penny," Jim replied grimly.
"This time we will do something.
We've been cowards. We've al-
ready waited too long."

"There's something else that's
troubling me, Jim," Penny chose
her words carefully now. "That
bridge ran over company property.
Doesn't the Kirk management care
at all? Don't they know what's
happening in Kirktown?"

"The Kirk management! That's
good!" barked Jim. "They sit back
in their beautiful offices in the
prettiest building at the county
seat, and don't know or don't care
about anything except black fig-
ures on the profit reports."

"Then it's high time they
learned a few things," flashed
Penny.

Silence shrouded their thoughts
on the rest of the drive to the
Courier office. Penny's flushed
cheeks and brightened eyes ex-
pressed her determination to act
now in the interests of Kirktown.

"I'd like to have the day off
tomorrow," Penny told Jim, hop-
ing he wouldn't ask her to reveal
her plan.

"Sure, Penny," said Jim.
"I have another request, Jim.
I want to do a series of stories
that everyone in town will read.
I need your help."

"Just name it, Penny," offered
Jim, "and I'll do all I can."

"I'd like to spend a few days
in the Kirk mills. I'll take my
lunch box with me and chat with
the boys. I'd like to get some
human interest stories about the
men who make steel," she ex-
plained.

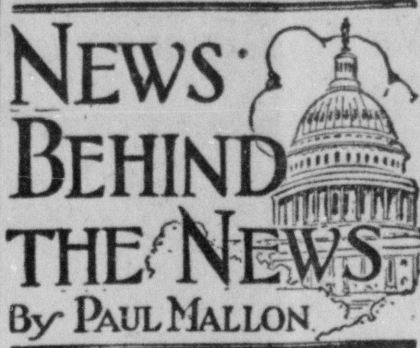
"Sounds good," Jim admitted.
The more Penny thought of the
injustices she had witnessed, the
angrier she became. She was
fighting mad by the time she left
that night for her return to the
Kirk estate.

She intended to stay mad until
she had finished her visit to the
Kirk offices.

An automatic control stops
idling of a motor while the ve-
hicle is parked, thus saving gaso-
line.

—Any picture of service men
taken by the Telegraph photo
staff can be purchased for 50
cents at this office.

Our Liberty Depends Upon
the Freedom of the Press,
and That Cannot Be Limited
Without Being Lost—Thom-
as Jefferson.



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Washington, Aug. 13. — Mr.
Roosevelt's appointment list of 105
new generals (major and brigadier)
may have meant no more to the
general public than reading a
page from the telephone book, but
to those who see the Army up
close, or from the inside, it repre-
sented an inspiring effort to put
fighting spirit and quality at the
top in the field.

No more than two or three
names could cause fellow officers
to ask themselves the usual ques-
tion:

"How in hell did he get up
there?"

The number of duds and duffers
assayed no higher than two or
three percent, which is a record.

These new generals average
somewhere around their middle
forties in age, not as young as
might be, but young enough. They
are generally to take fighting tank
commands, new air borne divisions,
the airplane ferry command, and
some are now already overseas.

Their choice is a tribute to the
inner Army efficiency reporting
system. A few were plucked out
for exceptional personality and
ability, without a record, but most
were chosen because they had ef-
ficiency records.

The list is a definite answer to
the popular prayer for aggressive
leadership in the field.

Those front-page official govern-
ment photographs showing how
fazi saboteurs had ploughed our
fields into huge arrows, or marked
them with sacks of grain to direct
the way for nazi bombers to our
strategic objectives, may turn out
to have been an unintended govern-
ment hoax.

The War Department has an-
nounced it is investigating their
authenticity, and has promised ap-
propriate action against the cul-
prits.

These photographs were pre-
pared months ago by our own
forces to illustrate what army
aviators might expect from nazi
saboteurs, not what the saboteurs
had done. They were intended to
warn our fliers as to what to look
for, while flying around the coun-
try.

Authorities at a certain eastern
airfield discovered these old pic-
tures, after the trial of the eight
saboteurs here, and presumably
somehow reached the erroneous
conclusion that they represented
actual sabotage work, already
done.

The photos were released to the
press as such. Headquarters here,
discovering the mistake, issued its
tight-lipped doubts and promised
inquiry.

Such a scare-blunder may be
expected once in the colossal busi-
ness of conducting war—but not
again.

When officers are serving over-
seas, the official text of their com-
missions for promotion is sent to
their families. One such Florida
family was amazingly proud the
other day to see notice that a son
had been commissioned by a brig-
adier general—especially as he
was only a second looney. They
could not believe it. In fact, they
were so amazed, they sought con-
firmation.

Only then, was it discovered
that a commission for their son
had been sent to the Iowa
family of the brigadier general
who had the same first and last
names (Harold M. McClelland) and
they had received the brigadier
generalship through a mistake.
The correction left them only
slightly less proud.

The Admiral King statement,
telling the first news of our at-
tack on the Solomons, has been
rightly heralded by commentators
as a gratifying innovation in of-
ficial news policy. While it told
little, it did so promptly, which is
an improvement.

But it seemed to me also to
represent a characteristic defen-
sive type of official publicity that
has gone on too long. A defen-
sive statement in my mind is one
which is responsive to accusation
in character, or carries an apolo-
getic or defensive undertone. It
is not self-assertive, firm, con-
fident.

The statement was concocted in
response to the grandiose Jap
claim and the earlier conclusion
assumed a defensive nature, or per-
haps was intended as a forecast
of bad news. In any event too
many of our officials feel they
must be defensive in their state-
ments, even when announcing of-
fensive action.

The public must know it is in
a war by now, and that wars
mean casualties. The heaviness
of them is not as important as
whether we won or lost.

From a humane standpoint it is
regrettable anyone should die in
war, but common sense tells
everyone that victories bring the
war to an earlier conclusion and
thereby really save lives in the
long run, no matter the immediate
cost. That we are fighting ag-
gressively to gain them, therefore,
is the best possible news.

—Any picture of service men
taken by the Telegraph photo
staff can be purchased for 50
cents at this office.

Our Liberty Depends Upon
the Freedom of the Press,
and That Cannot Be Limited
Without Being Lost—Thom-
as Jefferson.

Obituaries

ARTHUR M. SHAW

New Orleans, La.—Arthur M.
Shaw who built a railroad in
China and several army camps
during America's last three years,
died in Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana,
South America, after a fall while
engaged in war work for the W.
Horace Williams Construction
company, it was learned last week.
He was 71.

A native of Lee Center, Illinois,
he attended but never was gradu-
ated from Cornell college in Iowa.
He was married to Miss Henrietta
Otis of Iowa, who survives him,
along with three daughters and
a son. The daughters are Dr.
Frances Landdown of New York;
Mrs. James H. Ward of Chicago,
and Mrs. Frederick Steinberg of
San Antonio. His son is Richard
M. Shaw, New Orleans engineer.

Employed by I. C.

Employed by the Illinois Central
railroad as a civil engineer in the
early years of his career, Mr.
Shaw moved to New Orleans in
1909 and has lived here ever since,
with the exception of years of
services in the Spanish-American
war, World War I, and trips to
foreign lands in the practice of
his profession.

He was commissioned a lieuten-
ant colonel in World War I dur-
ing which time he constructed
Camp Beauregard near Alexan-
dria, La., and Camp Jessup near
Atlanta, Ga. He also had per-
formed works of engineering in Spanish
Honduras, installing a sewage
system at San Pedro Sula. He
did much drainage and construc-
tion work in Honduras for the
Cuyamel Fruit company, which a
few years ago was merged with
the United Fruit company.

Went to China

In February, 1928, he went to
China and while there for a period
of three years constructed a
standard gauge railway from
Hanchow to Lang-Chi. Much of
the fighting between the Japa-
nese invaders and the defenders of
China has occurred along the
railroad built by Mr. Shaw.

Mrs. Shaw said, "He persuaded
both of the then government of
China to use standard gauge
equipment, even though all plans
had been made for using narrow
gauge."

Colonel Shaw sent back to New
Orleans for crossroads cross ties
for the railroads of China. Mrs.
Shaw and a daughter, now Mrs.
Ward, went to China to be with
Colonel Shaw.

He previously had been engineer
for the Phillips Lands company
and the Lakeshore Land company
of New Orleans and the lower
parishes. He sailed for Suriname
as Dutch Guiana, now also is
known in February of this year.
He was the engineer in charge of
operations at the time of the fatal
accident.

Member of Clubs

He was formerly connected as
an engineer with the U. S. Depart-
ment of Agriculture, and with the
PWA in the New Orleans dis-
trict. He was a member of the
Pickwick and Round Table clubs, a
past president of the Louisiana
Engineering society, and an hon-
orary life member of the Ameri-
can Society of Civil Engineers.

In this war he built Camp Polk
and Camp Livingstone, being en-
gineer in charge for the W. Hor-
ace Williams company.

Mr. Shaw was buried in Para-
maribo with full military honors,
while memorial services were held
later at his home in New Orleans
amid a profusion of floral tributes.

As a tribute to the deceased en-
gineer many friends in New Or-
leans donated a fund of consider-
able size to a society formed by
Mr. and Mrs. Shaw after their re-
turn from China—Friends of
China (Relief for China), as a
memorial to this fine man.

In the connection with the death
of Arthur Shaw it is of interest
to Lee county citizens to know
that his nephew, Clark Shaw, (son
of the late George H. T. Shaw), is
a major in the United States
Army and is stationed in Trinidad.

1,800 Men Over 65 on
Illinois Assistance
Rolls Willing to Work

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 13.—(AP)
—At least 1,800 men over 65 on
Illinois' old age assistance rolls
are willing and able to work if
jobs are available.

That was the finding of a survey
by the state division of public as-
sistance into the physical condi-
tion and employment potentialities
of old age aid recipients.

Wallace W. Clark, acting super-
intendent of the division, said 675
of those willing and able to work
have had farming experience 273
had factory experience; 368 work-
ed in building trades and 514 in
miscellaneous industries.

Efforts are being made to find
jobs for them through the United
States Employment Service and
community groups, Clark said.

AUTOMOTIVE HINT

Average automobile attains its
best mileage from gasoline at a
speed of 20 to 25 miles an hour,
after which it drops constantly
until, at 60 miles an hour, the
mileage is cut almost in half.

HARMON

Mrs. Fred Powers, Reporter
Phone 17-11

Portner Reunion

One of the largest family re-
unions on Sunday at Lawrence
park in Sterling was the Portner
reunion with over one hundred
present. Following the picnic din-
ner a business meeting was held
with officers chosen for the com-
ing year: president, O. C. Portner;
vice president, Henry Schaefer;
secretary, Mrs. Clarence Mus-
grave; treasurer, J. L. Portner.

The table committee will be Mrs.
D. C. Portner, Mrs. Henry Schae-
fer, Mrs. Cyrus Toms and Mrs. J.
L. Portner. There were three mar-
riages, four births and two deaths
in the family circle since last year.
Among those present were Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Schaefer and
family and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin
Portner and family from here.

Items Wanted

Many of our boys in the service
are receiving the Telegraph and
write they look for and enjoy the
Harmon news. I would appreciate
very much if you would call or
send your items, no matter how
small or unimportant they may
seem to you. The boys many hun-
dred miles from home enjoy read-
ing them and look forward to the
news as they do to a letter from
home.

Underwent Surgery

Mrs. Thomas H. Long, who un-
derwent a major operation at the
Dixon hospital on Saturday is im-
proving and would appreciate
hearing from her friends here.

On Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schoaf
and family and Joseph Malach left
on Wednesday for a two week's
vacation in Alexandria, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stonieser
and Miss Helen Schoaf left by
motor early Wednesday morning
for Camp Pickett, Va. to visit for
ten days with Sgt. Hubert Consi-
dine.

Mr. and Mrs. George Long left
by motor on Tuesday for a ten-day
vacation in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ryan and
family of Chicago are visiting at
the home of the latter's aunt, Miss
Mary Leonard.

Sister Cortona of Mt. St. Clair
Academy in Clinton, Ia. spent
Wednesday at the home of her sis-
ters and families, Mr. and Mrs.
John Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Ray-
mond Delhotel.

St. Ann Society

About sixteen members of St.
Ann society enjoyed a scramble
dinner in the church basement on
Wednesday at noon. Following the
buffet dinner a short business
meeting was conducted by the
president, Mrs. R. A. Malach.

Plans were made for an old time
dance to be held early in Septem-
ber. Band promoters were selected
with the following ladies elected:
Mrs. Francis Clinton, Mrs. George
Leonard, Mrs. David Butler, Mrs.
William Dunphy, Mrs. Frank
Vaessen, Mrs. Donald Anderson
and Mrs. Raymond Lally. Band
No. 6, Mrs. Will Dunphy, prom-
oter, will serve lunch at the dance on
August 20th. Tables were ar-
ranged for cards and prize winners
were Mrs. Pearl Garland and
Mary Malach. The next meeting
will be an evening meeting and
plans are being made to take new
members into the society.

Personals

Miss Lavon McDonald of Ster-
ling is visiting her aunt and uncle,
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson.

Mrs. Floyd Sanders is ill at her
home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O'Brien and
Eugene O'Brien of Sylvus were
Sunday guests at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Roman Malach.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Mulford
and children of Sterling were Sun-
day callers at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Lawrence Garland.

Mrs. John Farley accompanied
her daughter, Mrs. Harold Fisher
to Moline on Wednesday to spend
the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Schmitt
and Wayne and Edwin Schmitt
attended the Pennsylvanians' pic-
nic and reunion at Lawrence park
in Sterling on Sunday.

Harold Petri, who was induct-
ed into the armed forces ten days
ago returned to Camp Grant on
Monday morning after a ten day
furlough to arrange his business
affairs.

The name of Miss Caroline Wat-
kins as assisting hostess at the
Aug. 6 W. S. C. S. meeting was
unintention

National Assn. of Manufacturers Has Tax Bill Proposals

Submitted to Senate's Finance Committee by J. C. Cowdin

Washington, Aug. 13.—(AP)—An 8 per cent tax to supplement heavy corporate and individual income levies for war purposes was proposed today by J. Sheever Cowdin, spokesman for the National Association of Manufacturers.

The NAM program called for \$37,200,000,000 in revenue in 1943, a sharp increase over pending measures, on top of which was suggested consideration of compulsory individual savings.

While urging a sales tax as had the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, the NAM said a 5 per cent withholding tax on individual earnings, such as the Chamber also proposed, was "impractical and indefensible."

Cowdin, in recommendations prepared for the senate finance committee, called the revenue bill pending before it "one of the most important single measures ever to come before congress" and added:

"A bad tax bill can lose the war."

Through Cowdin, the NAM surveyed 3,000 businesses and industrial units and estimated corporations would net about \$18,000,000,000 this year.

NAM Suggestions

To make up the \$37,200,000,000 total in 1943, the NAM would slash \$2,000,000,000 from non-war expenditures, collect \$5,200,000,000 by the sales levy, \$9,000,000,000 in individual income taxes at rates lower than those now pending, and obtain \$7,500,000,000 from excise, employment, customs and miscellaneous taxes not covered in its recommendation.

To support the plea for a sales tax, Cowdin pointed out "the people in 22 states and two of the largest cities comprising half the population" already pay such taxes.

"About all the ingredients of a runaway inflation are with us now," Cowdin declared, "and we can no longer afford to hide our heads in the sand. We must take drastic action."

"A sales tax will be one step in that direction, and we urge consideration of compulsory savings as an addition step."

For corporations, Cowdin urged that normal taxes be deducted before the excess profits tax is computed.

The NAM representative urged that a post war tax credit of 10 per cent be established both to help finance the war and to cushion peacetime readjustment.

People's Column

"Facts of Life That Sing"

By R. Ambrose Roberts

I don't know why so many things should be a secret sting! But I'm convinced they're far outweighed

By the facts of life that SING! By things that charm, and things that cheer,

And things that seem to smile, And give a man new courage, when

He faces life's last mile. There are problems which I cannot solve

In sky, and sea and sod; But I'm sure that love is life's greatest thing,

And I'm sure of the Grace of God! There are many things I long to have

That I never seem to get, Yet pass on with a calm content.

For life's not over yet! Experience proves that the "end in sight"

Isn't always the ultimate end, And things one deems for out of reach

Have been waiting "round the bend". And though 'tis grand to have clear sight

When the ways of life are dim, 'Tis also good to have simple faith

And to leave some things to Him!

C. B. S.

(Carrie Belle Swartz.)

Clark Gable Leader of Two-Man Army Now

Los Angeles, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Clark Gable is en route to Miami, Fla., to assume the biggest role of his career.

The actor, jubilant over his enlistment as a private in the U. S. Army, nonetheless was dead serious over the job ahead. He wants a shooting job—his ambition is to be an aerial gunner.

Andrew J. McIntyre, studio cameraman and friend of the actor, enlisted along with him, and Col. Malcolm P. Andrews, recruiting officer, placed Gable in charge of the Florida trip.

"That's good", the actor laughed. "Here I'm in the service only half an hour and already I'm in charge of a two-man army".

Clark was visibly nervous as he took the oath high in the federal building, with half a floor roped off and guarded to insure privacy. His hand shook noticeably and his voice trembled as he said "I Do" in response to the reading of the Army oath.

Colonel Andrews shook his hand warmly when it was over.

United Auto Workers Protest Wage 'Freeze'

Detroit, Aug. 13.—(AP)—A group of United Automobile Workers (CIO) officials protested today against a government proposal to freeze wages and hiring of employees in the tool and die industry here.

George F. Addes, secretary-treasurer of the union, said the proposal "beclouds the issue", a statement in which he was joined by George Miller, president of the union's tool and die council, and William Stevenson, president of the West Side tool and die local.

The War Labor Board, War Production Board and War Manpower Commission had asked the industry for the general freezing pending a labor-management conference to settle the unbalanced wage situation.

Private tool and die shops are said to pay considerably higher wages than the "captive" shops of big automobile companies, a condition regarded as tending toward labor piracy and detrimental to the war effort.

Addes said that the auto workers union agreed last February to wage stabilization and an upgrading program.

Uncle Sam Making Loans on Wheat to Keep It in Storage

Chicago, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Uncle Sam's hoard of wheat, piled up for the day when a world clamoring for bread can be satisfied in peace, is swelling by millions of bushels weekly as fast as farmers can find suitable storage space, grain trade statistics showed today.

Farmers are putting up their grain as collateral for government loans even though market prices are the highest for August since 1929. Lending operations are running far ahead of last season, when a total of 278,000,000 bushels was stored. Up to Aug. 1, loans had been granted on 31,000,000 bushels, compared with less than 4,000,000 at that date a year ago, and lending was averaging 12,000,000 bushels weekly.

The government's lending is not to accumulate more wheat, because Uncle Sam already owns more grain than at any time since the ever-normal granary program came into being several years ago, the total being near 300,000,000 bushels grown in 1939, 1940 and 1941. Rather, loans are offered to

prevent farmers from dumping the new crop on the market.

To guarantee producers at least 85 per cent of parity, the government is lending at the rate of \$1.32 a bushel for No. 2 grades in Chicago. September delivery wheat was quoted only slightly above \$1.17 at yesterday's close. The national average loan rate is \$1.14, while prices received by farmers for wheat they sell is estimated at only a little above 90 cents. A year ago the average loan rate was 98 cents, in 1940, 64 cents and in 1939, 63 cents.

Investigate Cause of Navy Yard Fire

Bremerton Wash., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Authorities sought today to determine the origin of a persistent fire which destroyed five units of a new federal dormitory project and a private residence, less than two miles from the Bremerton Navy yard.

Four of the destroyed units were under construction. The fifth and only occupied dormitory affected housed 207 Navy yard workmen. No one was reported injured. Six other occupied units, opened a year ago, were saved despite a brisk wind and a weak water supply.

Illinois' Soybean Crop Will Exceed That of Last Year

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Illinois will produce 63,000,000 bushels of soybeans this year, far more than last year's record 49,000,000-bushel crop, to maintain its rank as the leading soybean state in the nation, it was estimated officially today.

The joint report of the state and federal departments of agriculture placed the condition of the crop at 84 per cent of normal on August 1 compared with 76 per cent of normal on the same date a year ago, but no estimate was given as to the per acre yield prospect. The report likewise withheld exact figures on the record high Illinois soybean acreage.

The first official soybean forecast indicated Illinois would produce about 34 per cent of the total national yield, estimated at 186,000,000 bushels for 1942 as against 107,000,000 bushels in 1941.

Some "Poor Crops"

As compiled by A. J. Surratt, senior agricultural statistician, the crop report said the condition of corn is well above average, but that fall-sown wheat, rye and barley were "poor crops" while oats are above average for Illinois but below expectations.

The wheat crop, estimated at 14,054,000 bushels or less than half the 1941 production, is the smallest in 30 years with quality also below average.

"The outlook for corn and soybeans in the upper central and northern portions of the state is largely good to excellent, while conditions range unevenly from good to poor in the southern half of Illinois due to water damage, late planting, and weeds," the report said. "Some fields will be taken by grass and weeds or cut for hay and roughage."

The report placed the corn yield prospect at 381,282,000 bushels for Illinois, or 20,000,000 bushels less than last year, and the per acre yield at 47.5 bushels, as against 52.5 last year.

LINEMEN KILLED

Mattoon Ill., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Funeral services were held today in Fair Grange for John Friedland Hill, 42, of Hoopston, who was killed late Tuesday while working on a Central Illinois Public Service Company highline near here. Company officials said Hill fell 45 feet to the ground after coming in contact with a 6,900 volt line.

COME, SAVE AT KLINE'S, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Full Fashioned
WOMEN'S HOSE
2 Pcs. for **\$1.00**
Slight irregulars of our 79c grade of rayon full fashioned hosiery. All sizes.

KLINE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

Reg. 25c
TURKISH TOWELS
5 for **\$1.00**
Full size 22x36 good weight towels in bright plaid designs. Buy a supply

DOLLAR DAYS

Women's Rayon Street
DRESSES
Values up to \$2.98
\$1
Misses' and women's sizes in this big clearance rack of light and medium shades. Mostly rayons but included also are our better sheer cottons in the same group.

Sanforized
MEN'S PANTS **\$1**
Mighty unusual value these days—fine washable men's trousers at this low a price.

Men's
Work Gloves **10 pair \$1**
8-oz. weight canvas gloves—Boss Brand. Save at least 2 1/2c on each pair.

MEN'S SWEATERS **\$1**
Slipover and coat style sweaters marked down for clearance and just at the right time for the cool weather ahead. Sizes 36 to 44.

Men's
DRESS SHIRTS
Values to \$1.50
\$1
Fast color prints in fine tailored shirts. Better buy a supply at this price for there is no such thing as a good \$1.00 shirt in the wholesale markets today.

22x34 Chenille Rugs **\$1**
Reversible fringed chenille in bright attractive designs and colorings. Buy several at this low price.

Note the Size—57x87
TABLE CLOTHS **\$1**
Attractive rayon damask table cloths in bright plaid designs. Not many at this price, so please come early.

NOTIONS
Everyone a five-cent value—includes glass tumblers, glass ash trays, salt and pepper shakers, shoe laces, school tablets, garters, and many other good items. **8 for 25c**

Perfect Grade
Flour Sacks **7 for \$1**
Sterilized and pre-shrunk ready for use. Ideal for so many kitchen purposes, and a good value at this price today.

Big Selection
CURTAINS **\$1**
At this low price for one day only. Included are brand new Priscillas, tailored pairs and Cottage Sets. **PAIR**

Size 72x90
LACE TABLE CLOTHS **\$2**
These beautiful table cloths are worth \$2.98 and represent a real bargain at this low price.

Full Size
Chenille BEDSPREADS
\$2
Outstanding Dollar Day value in these attractive chenille bedspreads. Several colors to choose from, but only 18 spreads in this lot, so come early for selection.

Reg. 79c
Toilet Set Covers **50c**
Heavy grade chenille covers in variety of colors to choose from.

Linen Towel Sets **50c**
Embroidered Him and Her genuine linen sets reduced because of slightly soiled condition. Real buys. **PAIR**

Girls'
Wash Dresses **2 for \$1**
Sheers and broadcloth prints in this group of washable school dresses from sizes 4 to 14.

Values to \$3.98
BOYS' TOPCOATS **\$2**
Tweeds and mixtures in Fall colors for little fellows of 4 to 8-year age.

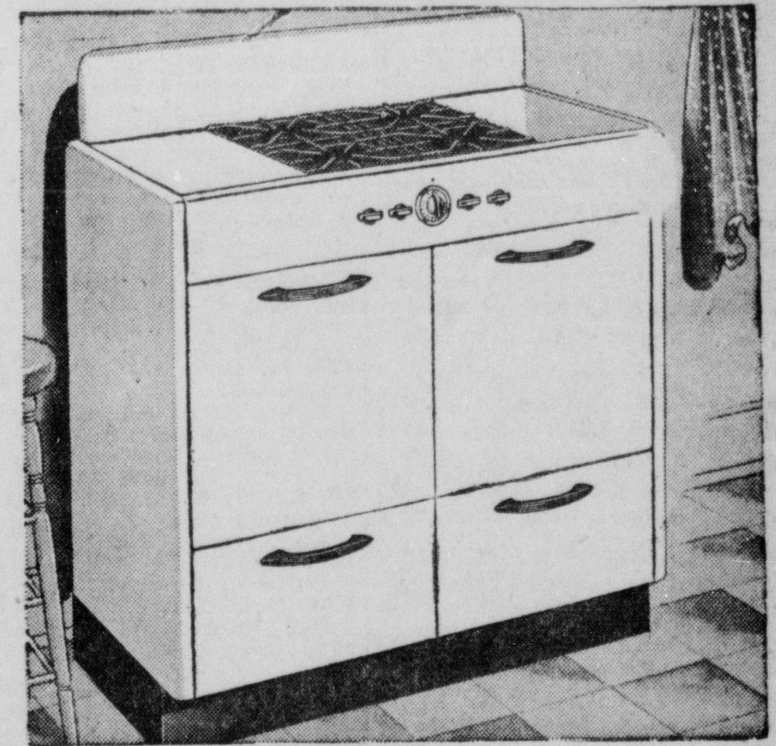
Ideal Baby Gift
Cut Out Placques **50c**
Hand painted Nursery Figures and Rhymes. At exactly half former price.

BABY BASKETS **\$1**
Hawkeye Brand—The practical way to carry the new born baby for the first three months of its young life.

Don't wait! VISIT WARDS STOVE

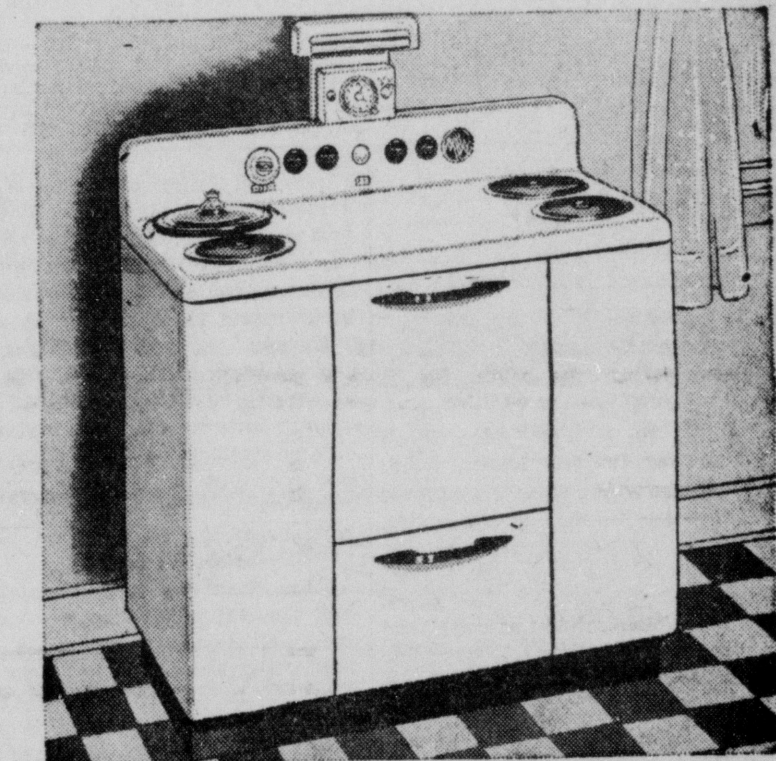
DEPARTMENT, COMPLETE ASSORTMENTS OF

1942 RANGES AND HEATERS



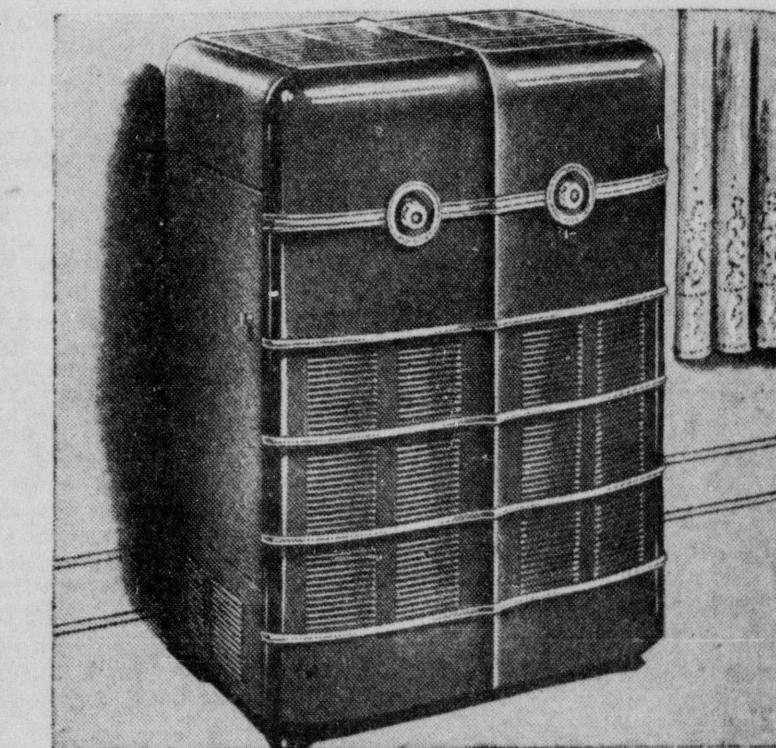
YOU CAN BUY A NEW GAS RANGE IF YOU NEED IT **64.95**

New government regulations permit you to buy a new gas range if you need one! Here's the biggest range value of the year! Oven bakes biscuits in 10 minutes from a cold start! Has Robertshaw control! Ribbon-Flame burners on the handy centered cooktop! Glideout broiler! Full Rock Wool insulated oven and broiler! Stainless porcelain! See this range sensation today!



IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
WARDS ELECTRIC RANGE 109.95

New government rules permit purchase of electric ranges to people who actually need them! Visit Wards stove department today and see this beautiful electric range that bakes biscuits in 10 minutes from a cold start! Has heat enclosed top units! Its economical deep-well cooker... cooks a meal for 1 1/2! Automatic oven heat control! See this range at Wards today!



WARDS FINEST OIL CIRCULATING HEATER 64.95

Immediate delivery! Quantities limited... come early! Unmatched... even at many dollars more! Has exclusive fuel-saving Torrid-dome... gives up to 18% more heat! Radiant doors! Fingertip humidity and fuel control! Breese pot-type burner! New modern designed base to floor cabinet in brown ripple finish! 4-room size! With all-directional fan..... **\$79.95**

BUY WAR STAMPS! ON SALE AT

Montgomery Ward

Use your credit. Any merchandise in our store stocks and in our catalogs may be bought on our monthly payment plan.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

New York—Stocks—Mixed; price changes narrow. Bonds—Steady; secondary ranges advance. Cotton—Quiet; trade and mill buying, hedging. Chicago—Wheat—About steady; small mill buying. Corn—Lower; hedging; diminished cattle feeding. Hogs—Light weights 10-15 higher; heavy strong to 10 up; top 13.5. Cattle—Steers, yearlings 10-15 higher; strong demand all sources.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Wheat, No. 2 red 1.27 1/2-1.28 1/2; No. 2 hard 1.17 1/2-1.18 1/2; No. 2 mixed 1.17 1/2-1.18 1/2; sample grade red 1.14 1/2; No. 1 yellow hard 1.17 1/2; No. 1 red 1.28 1/2. Corn, No. 1 yellow 87 1/2-88 1/2; No. 2 87 1/2-88 1/2; No. 2 white 1.06-1.07. Oats, No. 1 mixed 50 1/2-51; No. 3 49; No. 1 white 51; No. 4, 47 1/2-48. Barley, malting 80-100 nom.; feed and screenings 58-69 nom. Soybeans, No. 3 yellow 66 1/2-67; sample grade yellow 1.66.

Chicago Grain Table

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
Sept	1.17 1/2	1.18	1.17 1/2	1.17 1/2
Dec	1.20 1/2	1.20 1/2	1.20 1/2	1.20 1/2
May	1.23 1/2	1.24	1.23 1/2	1.24 1/2
CORN				
Sept	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
Dec	88 1/2	89	88 1/2	88 1/2
May	93 1/2	93 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2
OATS				
Sept	49 1/2	49 1/2	49	49
Dec	51 1/2	51 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
May	53 1/2	53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
SOYBEANS				
Oct	1.71 1/2	1.71 1/2	1.71 1/2	1.71 1/2
Dec	1.71 1/2	1.71 1/2	1.71 1/2	1.71 1/2
May	1.71 1/2	1.71 1/2	1.71 1/2	1.71 1/2
RYE				
Sept	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Dec	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
May	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
LARD				
Sept	12.85	12.85	12.85	12.85

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Salable hogs, 10,000, total 13,500; weights 240 lbs. and down and good 10-15 higher; weights over 240 lbs. slow, strong to 10 higher; good and choice 180-240 lbs. 10-15; 20 to 25; 240-70 lbs. 14.75; 15.10; 270-330 lbs. 14.50-55; 160-80 lbs. 14.65-15.10; good and choice sows 330 lbs. down 14.25-40; 330-400 lbs. 14.00-35; good 400-550 lbs. 13.60-14.10. Salable sheep, 2,000, total 9,000; late Wednesday; native lambs 15 to mostly 25 lower; bulk good and choice 14.50-85; few head 15.00; medium to good 80 lbs. westerns 14.75; best yearlings 12 lbs. westerns 12.00 down; most ewes 5.00-6.25; few 6.50; today's trade: Market on fat lambs and yearlings not

yet established; some buying interests bidding steady or 14.75 for best native lambs held above 15.00; few fat ewes 5.00-6.25. Salable cattle 4,500; calves 700; fed steers and yearlings 10-15 higher, less desirable quality considered; active at advance to all interests; top 16.50 paid for choice, but not prime 14.40 lb. averages; several loads 16.00-40; best yearlings 15.75; heifer yearlings 15.25; most fat steers 14.00-16.00 with grassers 13.50 down; cake-fed Kansas 12.85; choice heifers steady with all others 10-15 lower; choice offerings 15.25 cows slow, steady to weak; bulls closed 10-15 higher; with weighty sausage offerings 11.75-90; vealers firm at 14.50-15.50; few small lots 15.75. Official estimated salable receipts for tomorrow: hogs 7,000; cattle 1,000; sheep 2,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 65, track 142; 60; S. shipments 294; supplies light; for Nebraska cobblers demand moderate, market firm; for other varieties demand slow, market steady; Nebraska cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.57 1/2-1.58 1/2; Wisconsin cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.90. Poultry, live, 45 trucks; irregular; hens 19-22 1/2; broilers 23-26; spring chickens 22-24; turkeys 18-20; roosters 14 1/2-16; ducks 12 1/2-14; geese 13; turkeys, toms, 18 lbs., 22. Butter, receipts 1,042,152; firm; prices as quoted; the Chicago Butter, creamery, 93 score 41 1/2-41 3/4; 92, 40 1/2; 91, 40; 89, 39; 88, 38 1/2; 90 centralized carlots 40 1/2. Eggs, receipts 8,231; firm; market unchanged. Butter, futures, storage stds. Nov. 41.85; Dec. 41.90; Jan. 42.25. Egg futures, refrigerated stds Oct. 35.75; Nov. 35.90.

Wall Street Close

Al Ch & Dye 131 1/2; Allis Ch Mfg 23 1/2; Am Can 66; Am Loco 7 1/2; Am Smelt 38; A T & T 11 1/2; Am Tob 42; Anaconda 26 1/2; Atch T & SF 42 1/2; Aviation Corp 27 1/2; Bendix Aviat 31 1/2; Beth Stl 53 1/2; Borden Co 20 1/2; Borg Warn 25 1/2; Carter Tract 35 1/2; C & O Stl 31; Chrysler 35 1/2; Colgate 15; Consol Air 15 1/2; Corn Prod 48 1/2; Curt Wgt 6 1/2; Du Pont 113 1/2; Eastman 129; Gen Elec 27 1/2; Gen Foods 34; Gen Mot 37 1/2; Goodrich 18 1/2; Goodyear 17 1/2; Int Harv 40; Johnson Man 26 1/2; Ken C 29; Kroger 30; Lib of Glass 24 1/2; Liggett & My 62; Marshall Field 9 1/2; Mont Ward 30; Nat Bst 15; Nat Dairy Prod 15 1/2; No Am Aviat 10 1/2; Nor Pac 5 1/2; Owen Ill 31 1/2; Pan Am Air 18 1/2; Penney 70; Penn Rub 21 1/2; Phillips Pet 39 1/2; Repub Stl 14; Sears Roeb 54; Shell Oil Int 13 1/2; Std Oil Cal 21 1/2; Std Oil Ind 25 1/2; Std Oil N J 37 1/2; Swift 21 1/2; Un Carbide 66 1/2; Unit Air Lines 12; Unit Air 26; U S Rub 18 1/2; U S Stl 48 1/2.

The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

would be different. Then something decisive would have happened. Some military observers believe the nazis have the strength to battle their way down both coastal routes to Batumi and Baku, thus acquiring invaluable strategic positions and capturing the oil which they need to enable them to continue the war. That would be a disaster for the allies. It must be admitted at once that this is a possibility. There's no use blinking the fact that the situation is serious. Still, I believe the Russians have a fair chance of keeping the Huns north of the Caucasian mountain range.

That would leave Hitler in possession of the northern Caucasus oil fields of Maikop and Grozny, and while these produce only about 15 per cent of Russia's oil and do not provide the supplies he needs, they would be mighty useful. He also would have acquired vast new agricultural regions. Both oil and wheat fields would have been destroyed under the Muscovite scorched earth policy, but the damage could be repaired. As a matter of fact, the Turks think perhaps Hitler will halt his drive and consolidate, if and when he has completed his conquest of the northern Caucasus down to the mountains. The idea is that he would rest there through the winter and strike southward again in the spring.

I hope he does that, because he will have achieved what likely will be an empty victory. That's so because it isn't probable that he can stand another winter without fresh supplies and still emerge in the spring strong enough to fight his way down to the Middle East. So the Russians have to give more ground but can hold approximately on the line of the upper Don, the lower Volga and the Caucasus range, they will have saved the day for the allies. The Reds will have sustained heavy losses in resources, but that's where the United States and British step in—we hope and we believe.

Pig Middlewest

(Continued from Page 1)

man of the civil protection division, State Council of Defense, told Governor Green the blackout in 26 northern Illinois counties was "very good. We learned some lessons and there are some kinks that will have to be ironed out. We are not satisfied but are exceptionally pleased." Reports of observers, flying in planes of the Illinois Reserve Militia, ranged from "very good" to "excellent."

William Day, coordinator of civil defense in Rockford, described the blackout in that city as "excellent." Other Illinois

cities, as Joliet and Peoria, reported similar success. Only a few minor violations were recorded. A separate blackout in Springfield was marred by one neon sign in a second floor beauty shop. Eureka sounded the warning and all clear with an old fire bell on the water tower instead of customary sirens. The Joliet Herald-News' front page yesterday was in "blackout type"—the plates reversed so the type appeared white and the background black.

Few Violations

Less than a score of violations had been reported today to Governor Green throughout 36 Illinois counties in the test by Capt. William F. Waugh, chairman of the civil protection division of the State Council of Defense.

Seven Illinois militia planes droned over the blacked-out Illinois area seeing that only those places with permits to have lights burning continued to glow.

"We are certain now that we can make the blackout 100 per cent complete if need be," Captain Waugh said.

"Henry Aldrich" Will Not Appear in Radio Show: Army's Order

New York, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Staff Sergeant Ezra Stone, U. S. Army, will not appear tonight as Henry Aldrich when the Aldrich family radio program resumes its fall schedule, NBC announced today.

NBC and the advertising agency representing the show's sponsor said that Stone's withdrawal from the show was at the instance of the Army, but that they lacked details of the order. Stone currently is star and co-director with Irving Berlin of the Broadway hit musical, "This Is the Army." Late yesterday, NBC announced that Stone had been withdrawn from the radio show, but later it was said that he might be able to make the initial broadcast.

Stone, who has been in the service a year, has turned back much of his outside income in the form of taxes and contributions to service relief.

A successor for Stone tonight probably will not be chosen until late today.

2 German Soldiers Killed by Grenades

Vichy, Aug. 6.—(Delayed by Censorship).—(AP)—A Paris dispatch said today that two German soldiers were killed, eight seriously injured and 11 slightly wounded when three hand grenades were tossed into a group of 50 drilling at Jean Bouin stadium.

The Grenadiers (evidently fighting Frenchmen) had concealed themselves in shrubbery alongside the stadium.

—Waiter slips for restaurants printed by B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Huge German Army

(Continued from Page 1)

of the aircraft carrier Eagle.

Such a convoy might be transporting allied troops or supplies either to reinforced Britain's Imperial armies in Egypt, now stalemated 80 miles west of Alexandria, or via the Middle East to Russia.

As the axis thrust to throttle the United Nations' vital supply routes, the German-controlled Paris radio broadcast a report under an Istanbul, Turkey, dateline asserting that two Russian warships, fully manned, had entered a Turkish Black sea port and the crews had been interned.

On the soviet front, dispatches from Moscow said a mighty new German offensive against Stalin-grad appeared to be taking shape as the invaders concentrated vast quantities of men and equipment in the Don river bend.

The Russians frankly conceded that the situation in the Caucasus, where Hitler's motorized infantry was rapidly overrunning the whole northern Caucasus, was acute.

Far to the north, the Germans admitted that Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's armies were battering heavily at nazi defense works in the Voronezh and Rzhnev sector, southeast and northwest of Moscow, with the Russians taking the initiative at both points.

WAR IN AIR

London, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Powerful British air squadrons rained high explosives and incendiaries on Mainz again during the night as nazi raiders ended London's long freedom from attack by bombing the outskirts of the Capital.

The attack on Mainz—the second successive night assault on that German industrial center—was accompanied by raids on nazi airbases in the low countries, the air ministry said.

Five RAF planes were lost in the overnight operations. The pre-dawn raid on the Greater London area was the first since nuisance raiders unloaded a few bombs before daylight on July 30 and some buildings were wrecked.

By mid-morning authorities said all persons trapped in the debris had been removed. Casualties were reported as seven killed and at least three injured.

Although the Air Ministry did not go into particulars, it was understood unofficially that the "strong force" raiding Mainz compared with that sent against the same city the night before when 250 to 400 bombers participated.

The city's disorganized fire-fighting services and defenses, weary and scattered by the first night attack, were virtually helpless when the raiders came over the second night, an Air source said. This accounted for the loss of only five British planes, compared with 16 the night before.

'Devil Dogs' Carve

(Continued from Page 1)

ters, Australia, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Firmly entrenched at three points in the Solomon Islands, United States Marines battled to expand their positions today with the immediate backing of allied sea forces and long range air assaults on Japanese communications and reinforcement bases.

A Washington Navy announcement that operations had advanced to the point where the Leathernecks were consolidating their holdings in the Tulagi area, indicating that initial land opposition had been overcome after six days of savage hand-to-hand combat.

The U. S. Navy's communiqué said the Marines landed as scheduled on three islands, whose names it did not disclose, in the Tulagi vicinity. It added that supporting naval craft were meeting with bitter opposition, suggesting that the Japanese had thrown powerful surface and air units into the defense of their ground forces.

Flying fortresses, striking yesterday at Rabaul, New Britain, in the fifth raid there in five days, knocked out four enemy ships in the harbor of this base from which Japanese troops and supplies have moved to the Solomons. Allied airmen went to work on shipping at Rabaul after concentrating their previous raids this week on the big Japanese air-drome there which undoubtedly had been sending air aid to the Solomons.

Spurt in Shipping Reconnaissance before today's raid showed a spurt in shipping activity in and about Rabaul, which is some 700 miles northwest of Tulagi, a headquarters spokesman said.

Some 2,000 miles west of the Solomons allied airmen attacked Japanese shipping and base installations in the Dutch Timor-Banda sea area with undetermined results.

The U. S. Navy communiqué on the Solomon action said there was substantial evidence that the Japanese since invading the island in January had a base well under way in the Tulagi area.

This presumably was at Tulagi harbor, potentially one of the finest naval base sites in the southwestern Pacific. A major enemy installation there would constitute a direct threat to Australia and islands guarding the United States-Australian supply line.

—Nurses' Record Sheets for sale by B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Correspondent Is Eye-Witness of Eagle's Sinking

(Editor's Note: The following first person account of the sinking of the 22,600-ton British aircraft carrier Eagle in the western Mediterranean, announced by the British admiralty yesterday, was written for Reuters, British News Agency, and The Associated Press by Arthur Thorpe, Reuters correspondent.)

BY ARTHUR THORPE

Gibraltar, Aug. 13.—(AP)—I am a lucky man to be alive. Clinging to a cork float with a broken leg, and with waves capping by thick oily scum washing over us, I saw the Eagle sink in the western Mediterranean with a thunderous rumbling noise after she was struck by four torpedoes.

I was in an anteroom with three officers soon after 1 p. m. when two explosions shook me out of my chair. We knew what they meant and leaped to the door. As we opened it two more violent explosions rocked the aircraft carrier.

We heard steam hissing viciously and saw clouds pouring up from below into the broad aft deck across which we were running. The sea, normally 10 feet below the rails, was surging ominously a bare two feet below them.

We reached the quarterdeck, hauling ourselves up the steeply sloping deck to the starboard side which was highest from the water. Six-inch shells weighing 100 pounds tore loose from their brackets and bombed down the deck which by then tilted like a cliff. Sailors saw them coming and flung themselves into the water to escape injury.

Several sailors clambered toward us. They fastened a stout rope to the deck and slithered down into the thick oil which welled out from under the ship.

I slid down, too, and went under the waves. When I rose to the surface I realized with horror that I had not put enough air in my lifebelt. My head was barely above the water.

As I kicked clear of the oil patch, the sea became choppy and every wave washed over my head until I gave myself up for lost. Then I saw a glorious sight—a cork float 20 yards off with sailors clinging around it. I fought madly to reach it.

The sailors were trying to loosen the ropes so they could open the float, tied up like a round bundle, but their oily fingers made the task impossible.

The Eagle, 200 yards away by this time, was lying on her side with men still swarming like ants against her great bulk as they slid down into the sea.

I felt a sudden shock at the base of my spine. It was a depth charge. Six or seven times this curious shock from below the water shook up.

"She's going," gasped one of the men near me. Then came a mighty rumbling as the sea poured into the Eagle, forcing out the air. Water thrashed above her in a fury of white foam, then subsided.

A destroyer picked us up a few minutes later.

Dixon, Lee County

(Continued from Page 1)

from the southeast corner of the county. Air wardens of every township reported its presence as it passed over their respective areas and disappeared to the west.

These observers were not forewarned of the plane's presence, indicating the high degree of efficiency which was maintained.

The civilian defense council of Dixon and Lee county were enthusiastic in their praise today of the efficiency of Dr. J. B. Werren and the first aid units; also Capt. J. M. Brady and his members of the Illinois Reserve Militia, who guarded all approaching roads to the city as well as strategic points throughout the community.

Arthur Handell, Lee county's chief air raid warden, and Sheriff Gilbert Finch were also praised for their careful preparations and outstanding services.

A meeting has been called for all volunteer participants in local defense for 7:30 o'clock this evening at the American Legion hall, when a complete study will be made of last night's blackout efforts, as well as hearing of suggestions for increased effectiveness.

Comprising the Dixon Council of National Defense are: Mayor William V. Slothower, president and executive officer; Arnold V. Lund, vice-president and co-ordinator; Charles K. Willett, engineer, sanitation; Clyde Lenox, police and fire; Joe F. Valle, streets and sewers; Glenn F. Coe, utilities; Richard C. Joslyn, industries; Dr. J. B. Werren, public health; W. E. Beanson, food distribution; Capt. J. M. Brady, military; John Davies, finance; and Rae E. Arnold, education and morale.

Making Every Effort to Locate Missing Plane

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Lieut. Col. Lloyd Lehrbas, a member of General Douglas MacArthur's staff, said today everything possible was being done to locate the plane which disappeared Aug. 7 en route from Townsville to Port Moresby with Vern Haugland, Associated Press staff man, as a passenger.

Lehrbas, himself a former Associated Press war correspondent now is serving as a press relations officer on General MacArthur's staff.

—Subscribe to the Dixon Evening Telegraph—call Dixon No. 5.

Terse News

Called to New York—

Miss Bess Pauline Eells and her nurse, Miss Katherine Vaile, have been called to New York City by the serious illness of the former's sister, Mrs. Charles Upham.

Prophetstown Homecoming—

Many Dixon and Lee county friends of the Rev. Fr. Ambrose Weitekamp, pastor of St. Catherine's Catholic church in Prophetstown, plan to attend the annual homecoming and chicken dinner of his parish next Sunday.

Licensed In Missouri—

A marriage license has been issued in Palmyra, Mo., to Duane Pentland and Alene Pentland, both of Dixon, Ill. At Bowling Green, Mo., a license has been issued to John F. Hasselman and Edna Hasselman, both of Dixon, Ill.

Cinnamon Is Grateful—

William A. Cinnamon, chief civilian defense fire warden, this morning expressed appreciation of and gratitude for the cooperation of senior and junior fire wardens and the citizens of Dixon in last night's blackout test.

Auto Is Recovered—

Four hours after he had reported his car stolen from in front of his home on East River road at 10:40 o'clock last night William Hanson was notified by the Dixon police it had been found in the city, where it had been abandoned.

Roosevelt at Midway—

Washington, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The Navy confirmed today that Major James Roosevelt of the Marines, President Roosevelt's eldest son, was at Midway island during the battle of Midway early in June. No further information was given out.

Blackout Workers Meet—

Volunteer workers in last night's blackout in Dixon are to meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the American Legion hall. Reports of the experiment will be submitted and studied, and suggestions will be made for further effectiveness.

Files Judgment Action—

Suit requesting judgment for \$1,396.77 against Clark and Etta Mossholder was filed in Lee county Circuit court Wednesday afternoon by Atty. Ruth Leydig Merriek in behalf of Clyde Carson of the Dixon Oil Co., who alleges the amount is balance due on an account of \$2,106.92.

Ton of Fats Salvaged—

Dixonites have salvaged over a ton of fats since the drive was announced in Dixon, the collection centers reporting receipts as follows: Plowman's, 227 lbs.; A & P store, 410 lbs.; National Tea store, 400 lbs.; Shinner's market, 500 lbs.; Potts' market, 200 lbs.; Dixon Grocery & Market, 100 lbs.; Struhs' market, 400 lbs.; and Market Basket 50 lbs.—a total of 2,287 lbs.

To War Labor Board—

Washington, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Secretary of Labor Perkins yesterday certified to the War Labor Board a dispute over wages, union security and vacations between the Northwestern Steel & Wire company, Sterling, Ill., and the CIO United Steel Workers. The parties have agreed to submit the issues to an arbitrator whose findings would be subject to WLB approval.

Appeal Gehant Ruling—

George, Peter and Edvard O'Malley and Frances Grieh, heirs of the estate of the late George F. O'Malley, have filed an appeal bond of \$500 in Lee county court to carry the decision of County Judge Grover W. Gehant, which overruled objections to the final report of Edward Vaile, surviving member of the former Vaile & O'Malley clothing firm, to the Lee county Circuit court.

Two Highways Disallowed—

County Supt. of Highways Fred Leake this morning was advised by the federal bureau of public roads that the application for improvement of the highways from Natchua to alternate U. S. route 30, and the Rock Island road south of the west of Dixon, as voted by the Lee county Board of Supervisors, had been disallowed on the grounds that resurfacing of these roads is not essential to the prosecution of the war. Improvement of the highway from the Green River ordinance plant to route 52 was approved.

93 Protestant Leaders Call Aggressively for Defeat of Axis Powers

New York, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Ninety-three Protestant leaders issued a statement today calling aggressively for defeat of the axis powers because the "Christian concept of man's destiny" was at issue.

Also at stake, said the statement, was the "opportunity for years to come to work toward" a fulfillment of that destiny.

"Victory for the axis powers," the statement continued, "would bring moral and spiritual disaster for their own people no less than for those of the conquered nations."

While declaring that the United Nations must win this war and totalitarian aggression be destroyed, the Protestant leaders denounced hatred and vengeance for the peoples "who have been caught by the wicked designs of their leaders."

Names 17,000 Nazi

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee was reported to have taken the position that all persons identified with nazi movements in America should be under constant surveillance.

Name 17,000 Suspects

Along with the letter, it was learned, the committee will send to the White House a list of names of approximately 17,000 persons whose past activities indicated nazi sympathizers.

Close to 3,000 of the names are of persons the committee claims contributed to the "Kryffhauserbund," and several thousand others were identified as being associated with the "American-German Volksbund," which Kappe's letter described as "by far the most active and most indoctrinated combat group in American-Germanism x x x."

How the letter came into the committee's possession was not disclosed. It was written in German, dated at Stuttgart, Germany, January, 1941, and bore an admonition that those who received it were to keep it confidential. It was numbered one of what presumably was a series of instructions sent out by Kappe from the House of Germanism, Stuttgart.

SEEK TREASON WRITS

Washington, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Grand juries in New York, Brooklyn and Chicago will be asked by the Justice Department to indict seven persons, accused of aiding eight nazi saboteurs, on charges of treason.

Of seven others originally seized in New York and Chicago as alleged accomplices of the nazis who came by submarine to wreck America's war production, criminal indictments will be sought against five, Attorney General Biddle announced last night. The remaining two, he said, have been interned as dangerous aliens.

The attorney general said he believed the evidence would justify indictment for treason, the most extreme crime and one which carries the death penalty.

Biddle said bodies of the six executed nazi saboteurs were in custody of Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, Provost Marshal for the Military District of Washington. Cox declined to discuss the case. Of the other two saboteurs, one received a 30-year prison sentence and the other was imprisoned for life.

TRAITOR APPEALS

Cincinnati, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Max Stephan, Detroit restaurant owner convicted of treason, asked the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals today to save him from the Hangman's noose.

Court officials said they understood that Stephan's counsel would ask the Appellate judges to hear the case at the opening session Oct. 5 to permit presentation of arguments before the Nov. 13 execution date.

Stephan was convicted of speeding the flight of Oberleutenant Hans Peter Krug from a Canadian prison camp.

Army Court Martial Acquits Private on Rape Charge Abroad

Somewhere in Britain, Aug. 13 (AP)—The first United States Army general court martial in Britain today acquitted Private Travis P. Hammond, 25, of charges of rape.

Hammond, whose home is in Kellys, Texas, was accused of raping a 16-year-old English shop-girl

FIRST DOUBLES MATCH IN EVENING TELEGRAPH TOURNAMENT TODAY

Goff-Reilly Play Smith-Joslyn Team

Finals Will Be Run Off Sunday Morning at 10 O'Clock

By ORTMAN The Ward Smith-R. A. Joslyn combination will meet the team of William Goff and Philip Reilly at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the opening match of the doubles' division of the Dixon Evening Telegraph's seventh annual tennis tournament. The match will be played on the high school court.

As many of the local tennis stars who formerly competed in the tournaments are unavailable for play this year, only three teams were seeded in the doubles class. The Smith-Joslyn team would ordinarily be seeded No. 1 and would draw a bye in the first round of play. However, B. G. Ziv and Ted Mason, who have played together, cannot play during the week so they have been given a free ride to the finals and will meet the winner of this afternoon's tilt.

The doubles finals match will be played at 10 o'clock Sunday morning and a medal will be awarded to each member of the winning team immediately following the game.

Women's Singles Saturday Dorothy Gorham will engage Joan Ruben in a women's singles quarter-final match at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Although Gorham is an unseeded entrant in the tournament, qualified observers report that she is definitely going to cause trouble for some of the more highly regarded competitors.

The only other quarter-final bout will be played at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon when Avis Leer and Winogene Knapp meet. Reports on Miss Leer's play this summer have also been very favorable so she too must be classed as a dark horse.

However, all of the girls have been doing quite a bit of practicing this summer and each of them shows marked improvement in her play.

Carmen Leonard, the southpaw who has been seeded No. 2, was to have played Sue Bryant in a 10 o'clock quarter-final match but advanced to the semi-finals when Miss Bryant defaulted. Leonard will meet the winner of the Leer-Knapp bout at 3 o'clock to determine one of the finalists.

The other finalist will be the victor in the 1 o'clock match between top-seeded Gertrude Wallin and the winner of the Gorham-Ruben tilt. Wallin drew a bye in the quarter-finals to automatically advance to the next round of play.

Ward to Play Ziv The women finalists will meet at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon and a medal plaque, with the inscription Evening Telegraph Tennis Tournament 1942, will be awarded the champion on completion of the game.

The finals match for the men's singles between top-seeded Ward Smith and fourth-seeded B. G. Ziv will be played at 1:30 o'clock. The winner of this tilt will receive a bronze trophy with the figure of a tennis player mounted on it. It also carries the inscription, Evening Telegraph Tennis Tournament 1942, on it.

Smith is defending champion in this division having won the crown in the last two annual tournaments. He paired with George Covert, who was unable to play this year, to cop the doubles championship last year. With this record behind him, he is a strong favorite to make it three in a row this year.

However, Ziv is bound to give him some strong competition as he very efficiently eliminated second-seeded Joslyn in straight sets in a semi-finals match last Sunday. But Ziv has only this match to claim honors on as he has just been in Dixon a few months and this is the first local tournament he has had a chance to compete in. The reputation he brought with him though is quite impressive.

League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting—Reiser, Brooklyn, .339; Lombardi, Boston, .325. Runs—Ott, New York, 81; Reiser, Brooklyn, 73. Hits—Slaughter, St. Louis, 134; Medwick, Brooklyn, 131. Doubles—Hack, Chicago, 30; Medwick, Brooklyn, 29. Triples—Slaughter, St. Louis, 16; Nicholson, Chicago, 9. Home runs—Mize, New York, 19; Ott, New York, 18. Stolen bases—Reiser, Brooklyn, 13; Fernandez, Boston, 12. Pitching—French, Brooklyn, 12-1; Wyatt, Brooklyn, 13-4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting—Williams, Boston, .343; Wright, Chicago, .339. Runs—Williams, Boston, 93; DiMaggio, New York, 84. Hits—Slaughter, St. Louis, 134; Medwick, Brooklyn, 131. Doubles—Hack, Chicago, 30; Medwick, Brooklyn, 29. Triples—Slaughter, St. Louis, 16; Nicholson, Chicago, 9. Home runs—Mize, New York, 19; Ott, New York, 18. Stolen bases—Reiser, Brooklyn, 13; Fernandez, Boston, 12. Pitching—French, Brooklyn, 12-1; Wyatt, Brooklyn, 13-4.

80-YEAR-OLD AMOS STAGG TO HANDLE 2 COACHING JOBS

Stockton, Calif., Aug. 13—(AP)—There's only going to be one change in the routine for 80-year-old Amos Alonzo Stagg this year.

He's going to handle two jobs instead of one. The veteran football coach is going to train his College of the Pacific squad—his 53rd campaign—without the aid of an assistant. Ralph Francis, second in command last year, is in the Army.

Hale and hearty as his 80th birthday approaches, Stagg believes the war will have but little effect on the game, and when it's over there will be an expansion in gridiron interest.

"I don't think the war will affect the quality of the teams very much, especially at the larger universities," said the white-haired mentor who coached University of Chicago teams through the Spanish-American and World wars.

Bound for 7th St. Louis AB R H P A Moore, cf. 5 2 2 2 0 Hopp, 1b. 5 2 2 2 0 Slaughter, rf. 4 0 0 3 0 Musial, lf. 4 0 0 3 0 W. Cooper, c. 4 1 1 5 1 Kurovski, 3b. 3 1 0 2 2 Marion, ss. 4 0 1 6 3 Crespi, 2b. 4 0 1 5 0 Beazley, p. 3 1 0 0 0 Dickson, p. 1 1 0 0 0 38 9 11 27 12

Chicago AB R H P A Hack, 3b. 5 0 0 5 3 Stringer, 2b. 5 0 0 5 3 Nicholson, rf. 3 0 0 1 0 Dallesandro, lf. 4 0 0 2 1 McCullough, c. 4 2 2 3 1 Cavaretta, 1b. 4 1 0 2 0 Gilbert, cf. 4 0 1 3 4 Merullo, ss. 1 0 1 0 0 Ericksen, p. 1 0 1 0 0 "Russell" 0 0 0 0 0 136 4 11 27 13

*Batted for Lee in seventh. *Scheffing batted for Bithorn in ninth.

St. Louis 003 002 013-9 Chicago 020 100 104-4 Errors—Lee, McCullough, Hack, Crespi, Merullo. Runs batted in—Hopp, (2); Marion, Musial, W. Cooper, Merullo, Lee, Cavaretta, Hack, Turovski, three base hit—Hopp, Stolen base—Slaughter. Sacrifices—Kurovski, Double plays—Stringer to Cavaretta; Kurovski to Crespi to Hopp. Chicago: bases—St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 7. Hits—St. Louis, 11; Chicago, 11. Struck out—Beazley, 3; Dickson, 1; Lee, 3. Hits—Beazley, 10 in 6 1-3 innings; Dickson, 1 in 2-3; Lee, 6 in 7; Bithorn, 5 in 2. Winning pitcher—Beazley. Losing pitcher—Lee. Umpires—Stewart, Dunn and Sears.

SECOND GAME St. Louis AB R H P A Moore, cf. 5 1 1 17 1 Hopp, 1b. 3 2 2 0 0 Slaughter, rf. 4 1 2 1 0 Musial, lf. 4 1 2 1 0 O'Dea, c. 4 2 1 1 1 Kurovski, 3b. 3 0 2 2 8 Marion, ss. 3 1 2 2 2 Crespi, 2b. 5 0 1 1 1 Gumbert, p. 0 0 1 1 1 35 8 13 27 20

Chicago AB R H P A Hack, 3b. 4 0 0 2 3 Stringer, 2b. 3 0 1 2 2 Nicholson, rf. 3 0 1 2 2 Dallesandro, lf. 4 1 1 8 0 Russell, 1b. 4 1 1 8 0 Cavaretta, cf. 4 0 1 2 0 Scheffing, c. 4 0 1 1 1 Merullo, ss. 4 0 0 0 0 Fleming, p. 1 0 0 0 1 Erickson, p. 0 0 0 0 1 Presnell, p. 0 0 0 0 1 34 3 8 27 14

*McCullough batted for Presnell in ninth.

St. Louis 110 130 020-8 Chicago 000 100 110-3 Errors—Kurovski (2). Runs batted in—Slaughter (2); Marion (2); Gumbert, Russell, Kurovski (2); Hack, O'Dea, Cavaretta. Sacrifices—Kurovski, Marion. Double plays—Slaughter, Russell. Home runs—Hack to Merullo to Hack; Nicholson to Scheffing. Left on bases—St. Louis, 11; Chicago, 7. Struck out—Gumbert, 1; Fleming, 3; Erickson, 3; Presnell, 1. Bases on balls—Gumbert, 3; Fleming, 4; Erickson, 9 in 4 1-3; Erickson, 2 in 2-3; Presnell, 2 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Moore (Presnell). Losing pitcher—Fleming. Umpires—Dunn, Sears and Stewart.

CENTRALIA STARS ARE WINNERS, 3-0

St. Louis, Aug. 13—(AP)—The Centralia, Ill., Stars shook off a six-inning stalemate with the Hollywoods, former national titlists, and scored three runs in the seventh and eighth innings last night in an intercity softball contest to win 3 to 0.

Dwight Eddleman, Centralia youth who set a new national high school basketball scoring record last winter, is a member of the Stars' squad. He is currently batting over .300.

Hollywood drew a lone hit for the night while working to keep Centralia's seven hits from becoming too effective.

CONSERVATIVE MEASURE In England, it is now against the law for a motorist to stop his automobile without stopping the engine. This is done to conserve fuel.

Both Chicago Teams Again Lose to St. Louis Opponents

WHITE UPSETS DOPE TO TAKE HAMBLETONIAN

69-Year-Old Considered Too Old to Compete With 'Youngsters'

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 13—(AP)—The boys around the barns were saying that Ben White was too old to compete against 40 and 50-year-old "youngsters"; that Bill Strang's luck was all bad when it came to winning the Hambletonian.

But trainer-driver White and owner Strang, partners for some 15 years, showed them yesterday when the Ambassador won the rich trotting horse stake at Good Time park—the third time White has turned the trick and No. 1 for Strang.

"Maybe I'm too old," said the 69-year-old White, after the Ambassador had won the purse of \$20,489.91, "but I had a right smart horse in front of me and that can make up for a lot of years."

The Ambassador isn't the best horse White ever drove, for he has had four two-minute performers in 40 years of riding a sulky. In fact the Ambassador isn't the best horse that ever won the 17-year-old stake but he was good enough to hang it on 10 rivals in the second race of his career.

When the bay son of Scotland, Margaret Arion came winging home with a length to spare in the third heat in 2:04 after taking the second in 2:06, Strang realized an ambition that sent him to the Walnut Hall yearling sales year after year.

He paid \$6,000 for his Excellency and thought he had the 1941 race saved up only to have Bill Gallon take the big pot after Strang's horse had come through in one heat. Two years ago he bid in the Ambassador, a half-brother of his Excellency, for \$5,000 but his luck looked none too good when the colt went lame and failed to start as a two-year-old.

But White brought him around, gave him a mark of 2:07 and a fraction in his only other start and then came back after finishing fifth in the first heat yesterday.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE W L Pct. GB New York 73 37 .664 . . . Boston 60 50 .545 13 . . . Cleveland 50 53 .531 14 1/2 St. Louis 58 56 .509 17 Detroit 56 60 .483 20 Chicago 49 57 .462 22 Washington 46 61 .430 25 1/2 Philadelphia 44 72 .379 32

Games Today Chicago at St. Louis. Detroit at Cleveland. Washington at Philadelphia. Boston at New York.

Results Yesterday Detroit, 4-2; Cleveland, 2-0. St. Louis, 6; Chicago, 3. New York, 8; Boston, 4. Wash. at Phila., postponed.

NATIONAL LEAGUE W L Pct. GB Brooklyn 76 33 .697 . . . St. Louis 68 41 .624 8 Cincinnati 58 51 .532 18 New York 59 53 .527 18 1/2 Pittsburgh 50 56 .472 24 1/2 Chicago 50 64 .439 28 1/2 Boston 47 66 .416 31 Philadelphia 31 75 .292 43 1/2

Games Today St. Louis at Chicago. Boston at Brooklyn (twilight). Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Only games scheduled.

Results Yesterday Brooklyn, 1; Philadelphia, 0. St. Louis, 9-8; Chicago, 4-3. Boston, 1-8; New York, 0-2. Cincinnati, 3; Pittsburgh, 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION W L Pct. GB Kansas City 67 57 .540 . . . Columbus 66 57 .537 1/2 Milwaukee 64 58 .525 2 1/2 Toledo 62 58 .517 3 1/2 Louisville 65 61 .516 4 1/2 Indianapolis 60 65 .480 7 1/2 St. Paul 48 77 .384 19 1/2

Games Today Milwaukee at Indianapolis. Kansas City at Louisville. St. Paul at Columbus. Minneapolis at Toledo.

Results Yesterday Indianapolis, 7; Milwaukee, 6. Kansas City, 4; Louisville, 1. Toledo, 8; Minneapolis, 2. Columbus, 6-1; St. Paul, 4-4.

BASEBALL SUNDAY

A baseball team from Walnut will travel to Reynolds field Sunday and will attempt to tag the first defeat of the season on the Dixon Junior American Legion nine. The local boys have played six games this summer and have emerged victorious each time. However, the Walnut outfit is reputedly a pretty tough crew so perhaps they might be able to succeed where these other teams have failed. The game is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock. Williams and Reed will form the battery for Dixon.

Bloomington Is Eliminated

Sycamore, Ill., Aug. 13—(AP)—Sycamore's host club, the only undefeated team still in the running for the state semi pro baseball tournament, goes after its fourth straight tonight against Waukegan.

Seven clubs remained in the tournament following elimination last night of Bloomington and the withdrawal of Aurora. In addition to Sycamore, the teams, with their tournament records, were:

DeKalb, won 3 and lost 1, Waukegan 2-1, Streator 2-1, Chicago Stadium Liquors 2-1, Benda Coals of Berwyn, 2-1, Chicago Firemen, 1-1. Two losses mean elimination.

DeKalb handed Bloomington its second defeat last night, 10 to 5. It was the only game played. Score by innings: Bloomington 101 010 020-5 11 3 DeKalb 022 004 11x-10 8-8 Gehrt and Feiberg; Goff and Chapman.

DECATUR BEATS MADISON, 6 TO 5

(By The Associated Press) The two bottom clubs in the Three-Eye league standings had things all to themselves last night, their game being the only one played and they made the most of it with a tight battle that finally was decided in the ninth inning. Decatur won, 6 to 5, rallying for one run in the last of the ninth after Madison had tied the score with two runs in their half.

Last place Decatur is 24 games behind Cedar Rapids, the league leader. Madison trails by 19 1/2 games.

Tonight's schedule: Springfield at Evansville, Waterloo at Madison, Decatur at Cedar Rapids.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Johnny Vander Meer and Frank McCormick, Reds—Vander Meer gave up only three hits in blanking Pirates, with McCormick contributing three singles and a double in four appearances and driving in two runs.

Earlier in the day, the Braves knocked the New York Giants loose from their hold on third place by sweeping a doubleheader, 1-0 and 8-2, ending the Giants' five-game winning streak.

In the American league, Murray Franklin's two-run single led the Tigers to a 4-2 triumph in the first game and Hal Newhouse blanked the Cleveland Indians 2-0, on five hits in the second.

Elden Auker pitched the St. Louis Browns to a 6-3 decision over the Chicago White Sox, but he had to be rescued in the ninth when the Sox scored all their runs.

A scheduled game between Washington and Philadelphia was postponed.

CUBS DROP BOTH GAMES OF TWIN BILL TO CARDS

White Sox Score Three Runs in Ninth But Bow, 6 to 3

(By The Associated Press) While it may never earn them a citation from the Office of Defense Transportation, the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers appear determined to save themselves and the baseball fans a lot of travel by keeping the 1942 World Series within range of a five-cent subway ride.

Both teams won again yesterday, which is hardly surprising in itself, but the secret of their continued success cropped out in the widely divergent methods they employed to accomplish the same result.

At Ebbets field, the Dodgers went to bat in the ninth inning of a scoreless pitching duel between their ace, Lefty Larry French, and Rube Melton of the Phils. They loaded the bases on two singles and a walk and sent dangerous Dolph Camilli to the plate.

Camilli, however, didn't lay a bat on the ball. He merely waited out a walk which forced the winning run across, giving the Dodgers the verdict, 1-0.

Meanwhile, over in the Bronx, the Yankees went to bat against the Red Sox with the score tied in the last half of the ninth. They also loaded the bases with one away and brought up Charlie (King Kong) Keller.

Keller picked out a pitch he liked, slammed it 420 feet into the right-center field bleachers for his 18th homer of the year and presented the Yankees with an 8-4 triumph.

Brooklyn's success provided French with his 12th victory against only one loss, although his four-hitter was matched by Melton, but it didn't keep the St. Louis Cardinals from picking up half a game and reducing the Dodgers' lead to eight lengths.

The Cards downed the Chicago Cubs twice, 9-4 and 8-3. John Beazley registered his 13th pitching victory in the opener, although he yielded 19 of the 11 hits and failed to finish, and Harry Gumbert pitched eight-hit ball as the Cards coasted through in the after-piece on 13 blows, one a homer by Enos Slaughter.

Reds Back in Third The Cincinnati Reds regained third place, with the help of the Boston Braves and the shutout pitching of Johnny Vander Meer.

"Double No-Hit" Johnny tossed a three-hitter at the Pittsburgh Pirates in a night contest which the Reds won, 3-0, with Frank McCormick hitting three singles and a double in four appearances and driving in two runs.

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Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. TODAY'S GUEST STAR Troy Gordon, Coffeyville (Kas.) Journal: "Gaylor Enos, Seneca, Mo., shortstop who became too old to participate in Ban Johnson baseball, is umpiring in the South-east Kansas circuit. And why not? It's common knowledge that when a player is too old for baseball he turns to umpiring." (P. S. For the uninitiated: Ban Johnson baseball is for youths 21 and under.)

LAST LAUGH Frank Frisch, whose opinion of umpires isn't very complimentary, was popping off to Bill Klem one day, arguing that he could do the job a lot better than some of the major league "Blind Toms" . . . "I'll show you," Frank howled, and he waved his arm in a circle and roared, "Y-r-r-r. Ow-w-it . . . I could do that all day," he added . . . Klem just grinned . . . "No you couldn't," he replied, "suppose the runner was safe."

ONE MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Tip from the Midwest is that Missouri will be the team to beat in Big Six football this year . . . The story has been going around for a couple of weeks that Mike Jacobs had reached some sort of an agreement with the Army for a Louis-Conn fight, but when it finally busted into the papers yesterday, Mike's only comment was "I hope it's true" . . . Good hint on what to expect in the Chicago All-Star football game comes from Bob Zupke's remark: "Conventional football can't defeat the Bears." Zup is coaching the All-Stars, and he doesn't like to lose.

SERVICE DEPT. This seems to be the final word on which outfit is making the biggest contribution to the Army All-Star football teams . . . Lieut. Arlo Klum wires that his Keesler Field (Miss.) Commandos have given up Second Lieutenant Herman Rohrig, Pvt. Kimball Bradley an Pvt. Isadore Weinstock, backs; Privates Joseph Brunansky, Joseph Mihal, William West and Crabtree, tackles; and Privates David Dilliplo, Stephen Petro and Arthur White, guards . . . Wonder what that does to the terrific program the Commandos had lined up?

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Jameson to Engage Dot Kirby Today

Meet in Quarter-Finals of Women's Western Amateur Meet

Chicago, Aug. 13—(AP)—Two fine southern golfers, Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Texas, and Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga., promised to furnish one of the sharpest duels in today's quarter final matches of the Women's Western Amateur tournament.

The pattern of the pairings sheets didn't make possible their meeting in the finals—as they did in the National Women's Amateur meet of 1939, which Miss Jameson won, 3 and 2.

But both girls are in top form after three days of tournament competition at Sunset Ridge, and today's winner stands a good chance of going on to Saturday's final round.

Yesterday, while the six other matches were carried to the 17th or 18th greens, Miss Jameson blasted Arlene Tweet of Green Bay, Wis., 6 and 4, and the Atlanta girl mowed down Mrs. George Wilder of Kenosha, Wis., 7 and 6.

Mrs. Russell Mann of Omaha, the defending champion and upper bracket favorite, staggered through by a 2 up margin to win over Georgia Tainter of Fargo, N. D. She was pitted today against Mrs. Harold Sims of St. Paul, Minn.

In the other upper bracket match Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich., was paired against Claire Doran of Cleveland, O.

In addition to the Kirby-Jameson clash, the lower bracket offered a meeting between the Illinois state champion, Virginia Ingram of Chicago, and the Indiana state title holder, Dorothy Ellis of Indianapolis. Miss Ingram, who is playing on her home course, won yesterday from Naomi Copic of Sylvania, O., 2 and 1, while Miss Ellis eliminated Ann Casey of Mason City, Ia., 3 and 1.

—To Subscribers: Look at the expiration date on your Evening Telegraph and send renewal as the tire situation makes it impossible to send out collectors.

Portable landing mats, made of 50-pound steel planks clipped together, make possible quick setting up of advanced landing fields.

—If you are troubled with aching, tired feet, try a box of HEALO Foot Powder.

SQUIRREL HUNTING

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 13 (AP)—Central Illinois hunters can start oiling up their squirrel guns. The season on squirrels opens Saturday, Aug. 15, in the 35 counties of the central zone and continues to Nov. 1. In the southern zone the season opened Aug. 1, and in the northern zone the opening date is Sept. 1.

St. Louis Blues

Chicago	AB	R	H	P	A
Kolloway, 2b.	4	0	0	4	1
Moses, rf.	4	0	1	3	0
West, cf.	3	1	1	2	0
Appling, ss.	3	1	0	1	4
Wright, lf.	4	0	3	0	0
Kuhel, 1b.	3	1	0	1	0
Kennedy, 3b.	4	0	1	2	2
Turner, c.	4	0	0	7	1
Wade, p.	2	0	1	1	2
Weiland, p.	0	0	0	0	0
333	3	7	24	10	
St. Louis	AB	R	H	P	A
Gutteridge, 2b.	5	1	1	3	4
Clift, 3b.	4	2	3	2	1
Laabs, rf.	2	0	1	1	0
Judnich, cf.	4	0	1	1	0
Stephens, ss.	5	0	0	3	3
McQuinn, 1b.	5	2	2	6	1
McQuillen, lf.	4	1	1	2	0
Criscola, lf.	0	0	0	0	0
Hayes, c.	4	2	6	0	0
Auker, p.	0	0	2	0	0
Ostermuller, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Caster, p.	0	0	0	0	0
36	6	13	27	9	

*Dickey batted for Wade in 8th and Welles for Weiland in 9th. Chicago 000 000 003-3 St. Louis 000 400 11x-6

Errors—Appling, Kolloway. Runs batted in—Gutteridge, Laabs, Judnich (3), McQuillen, Wright, Kuhel, Turner. Two base hits—McQuinn. Stolen bases—Moses, Judnich. Double plays—Stephens to Gutteridge to McQuinn; Appling to Kolloway to Kuhel; Wade to Appling to Kuhel.

Left on bases—Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 12. Struck out—Auker, 4; Wade, 6; Weiland, 1; Caster, 1. Bases on balls—Auker, 3; Wade, 6. Hits—Wade, 10 in 7 innings; Auker, 6 in 8; Ostermuller, 1 in 1-3; Caster, 0 in 2-3; Weiland, 3 in 1. Winning pitcher—Auker. Losing pitcher—Wade. Passed ball—Hayes. Umpires—Pipgras, Summers and Basil.

The Final Clean-up

A few Suits left from our Even-Money Sale of last week. Tropicals and all-wool year-around weights -- These are real buys.

Regular \$30.00 and \$35.00

SUITS \$20.00

DRESS SHIRTS

New fall stocks have pushed these out in the aisles. Wilson Bros. and Van Heusen—colored and white broadcloth, rayons, silks, etc.

FINAL CLEAN-UP \$1.50

RAYON SLACKS WASH SLACKS MEN'S and BIG BOYS' SLACK SUITS SUMMER SHOES

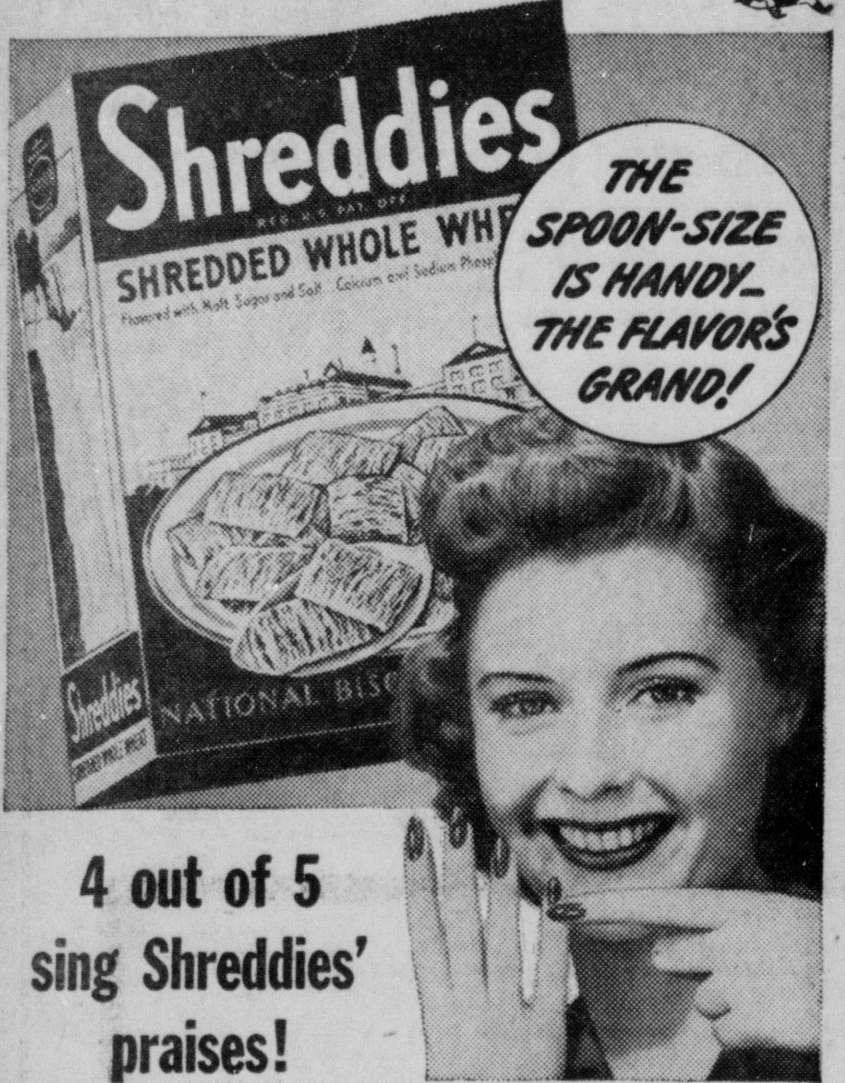
Cut Way Down to

CLEAN-UP

Boynton-Richards Co.

IN DIXON

NEW FLAVORED WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL



Shreddies
SHREDDED WHOLE WHEAT
Flavored with Malt, Sugar and Salt. Contains 100% Whole Wheat Flour.

THE SPOON-SIZE IS HANDY. THE FLAVOR'S GRAND!

4 out of 5 sing Shreddies' praises!

Weekly Food and Marketing Letter by Mrs. George Thurn for Dixon Telegraph Readers

Much has been written on the fascinating subject of herbs in the last two years, but still the questions grow as rapidly as the herb borders around thousands of victory gardens. Herbs from ancient lands are at home in America, 1942.

Many herbs are good in many ways and the homemaker is being encouraged to adventure in culinary surprises. But these are thirty times, when not an ounce of food must be wasted. Therefore the wise homemaker says, "Give me a guide before I start exploring."

So many friends said just that to Mrs. "Pat" Winter of Juniper Hills, Conn., that she began to compile her ideas on herb seasonings in a brief, practical one-sheet chart. Now the chart is in circulation, guiding the path to new culinary adventures. Mrs. Winter, who has pioneered in herb discoveries, devotes all her time to the magical plants at her appropriately-named House of Herbs. Spurred by her enthusiasm, countless women have learned to grow and use these pungent plants that lend new interest to familiar foods.

Try some of these tested ways with the herbs that are being raised and harvested in so many gardens:

Basil—Famous in all tomato dishes, from juice and sauces to scalloped tomatoes; also in bean, mock turtle and potato soups—with peas, potatoes, spaghetti—in egg dishes—on steaks, venison, wild duck.

Marjoram—Good in Everything, even bread and butter—in pea and other creamed soups—wonderful pounded into veal cutlets or with beef roasts—in hash, meat pie, casseroles, chicken, roast goose—in scalloped potatoes, spinach, cheese dishes, omelets, and in all salads—chicken, green or vegetable.

Rosemary—Used by epicures in fricasses, on broilers, roast beef, roast pork, roast lamb—in steaks—in string beans, peas, spinach, a bit in French fried potatoes—in French dressing for fruit salad—in baking powder biscuits and in jellies.

Thyme—A standby in clam

chowder—all soups, especially onion soup—in sauces for meats and fish—with pork, veal, tongue, croquettes, chipped beef—in fricasses, stuffings—with carrots, peas, eggplant, scalloped onions—in cheese dishes.

Tarragon—Adds excitement to fish dishes hot or cold—to lobster thermidor, in fish sauces, mushroom dishes—with beets, spinach—in omelets, deviled eggs, egg salads, aspics—in special chicken dishes, chicken salads.

Summer Savory—In all soups of vegetables—good with the whole bean-lentil-pasta family. Superior in stuffings, in meat balls, croquettes, rich stews, especially nice on pork chops or roast; in egg dishes; meat sauces, and gravies.

Winter - summer, summer savory has a very agreeable way with leftovers.

The three fundamental rules for using herbs are known to most homemakers. First is moderation; until you learn the exact proportion, follow this verse:

"A good rule to follow, in seasoning, therefore, Is a scant-quarter-teaspoon to serving for four; And you soon will discover that herbs, used with care, Will glorify all that you cook or prepare."

The other two rules are: Add herbs in the last hour or so to dishes that require long cooking; let herbs steep overnight, or several hours, in cold dishes, such as vegetable cocktails. Quick-cooked dishes, such as omelets, should receive their herb-quotas right in the mix.

Gardeners must study the right time for harvesting their precious herbs, when they contain the maximum amount of essential oils on which the flavor and fragrance depend. That moment is just when the buds open into full flower. Some plants even increase the amount at that time, though the mints are richest in oils when they come into full flower.

Delay in harvesting means that you not only have lost much of the essential oils, but will have lost the plant as well. The cutting process must be finished early enough in the season so that the plants will grow up at least a foot or two before frost in order to prevent winter-killing.

How Much Shall I Buy?
Young cooks are not the only ones who are puzzled by the exact amount which should be purchased for a given number of servings. Here are tips on vegetable servings:

Dried Kidney Beans: As purchased, 1 cup equals 2½ cups when cooked.

Fresh Lima Beans: 1 pound in pods serves two, 1 pound of shelled beans yields 6 ordinary servings.

Dried Lima Beans: 1 cup equals 2 cups when cooked.

Snap Beans (green and yellow): 1 pound serves four.

Fresh Young Beets: Allow 3 or 4 small beets for each serving.

Beet Greens: 1 pound serves four.

Brussels Sprouts: 1 quart of fresh compact heads should serve 6.

Fresh Cabbage (green or red): 1 pound yields 3½ cups shredded for salad or 2½ cups cooked.

Fresh Carrots: 1 pound (6 medium-sized carrots, excluding tops) serves three.

Cauliflower: 1 pound serves 2 to 3.

Celery: 1 medium-sized bunch weighs about ½ pound and yields 2 servings of raw heart celery, plus about ¾ cups outer stalks, diced for use in cooked dishes. For braised or creamed celery, allow ½ cup diced per serving.

Chicory: 1 large head averages about 1 pound; yields greens for 6 salads.

Timely Treats
Sugar-Saving Cake
½ cup shortening.
¾ teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
¼ teaspoon almond extract.
¾ cup light corn syrup (*).
¾ cup milk or water.
2 eggs, unbeaten.

O. K. Uncle Sam!
HERE'S EXTRA VITAMIN AND MINERAL IN BREAD AS YOU RECOMMENDED.



Change to **BEIER'S**... the fresher-flavored **BREAD!**
Beier's Bread

¾ teaspoon soda.
1 teaspoon cream of tartar baking powder.
2½ cups sifted flour.
½ cup honey (*).
Blend shortening, salt, vanilla and almond extract. Add corn syrup gradually and cream well. Add eggs, singly, beating well after each addition. Sift soda and baking powder with flour 3 times. Add flour to creamed mixture, alternately with combined honey and milk, mixing after each addition until smooth. Coat two 8-inch layer pans lightly with shortening.
Bake 30 to 40 minutes in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. Spread frosting between layers and on top and sides; sprinkle sides with chopped peanuts.
(*) Or try these combinations for sweetening:
1. Use ½ cup corn syrup and ¾ cup honey.

2. Use ½ cup sugar and ¾ cup honey (add half to creamed shortening and sugar, and the remaining half with liquid.)
3. Use ½ cup sugar and ¾ cup corn syrup (add half to creamed shortening and sugar and the remaining half with the liquid. Omit soda.)
Time for Tomatoes
Fried Tomatoes Michael
Here is a favorite, prize-winning recipe:
8 to 10 firm tomatoes.
Flour, salt, pepper.
1 tablespoon shortening.
¾ teaspoon soda.
1 tablespoon sugar.
½ cup light cream.
Scald and skin the tomatoes. Slice and dip into flour, which has been seasoned to taste with salt and pepper. Sauté in shortening and when brown on both sides, break up with a spoon and add soda, sugar and cream. Season

with more salt and pepper, if necessary. Heat through and serve. Serves 4 to 6, depending on size of tomatoes. Choose tomatoes that are slightly under-ripe.
Boiled Tomatoes With Cheese
6 slices stale bread.
12 slices tomatoes.
6 slices American cheese.
12 slices bacon.
Salt and pepper; parsley for garnish.
Place the sliced cheese on bread, and on this the sliced tomatoes; top with bacon slices. Place on rack in broiler until bacon is crisp and cheese well melted. Serve at once, very hot, garnishing with parsley. Serves 6; excellent luncheon special.
Tip: Surround meat loaf with tomato halves topped with cottage cheese mixed with chopped chives or parsley.

Goebbels Makes Special Propaganda Tour of Bombed West Germany
Moscow, Aug. 13 —(AP)— A Tass dispatch broadcast today by the Moscow radio said the effects of heavy British bombing of industrial western Germany forced Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi propaganda minister, to make a personal propaganda tour of that region.
"The morale of the people causes the Hitlerite leadership the more alarm the nearer comes the menace of a second front," the broadcast said.
—Subscribers—Kindly look at the expiration date on their Dixon Telegraph. If subscription is about to expire, call at this office or send check or P. O. order if you wish your paper continued.

"The Big Friendly Store"



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Division of Big Bear Food Mart, Inc.
PHONE 373

CHUCK ROAST Choice Cut	lb. 25c
PORK LIVER	lb. 17c
SLAB BACON	lb. 30c
GROUND BEEF	lb. 23c
LAMB ROAST SHOULDER	lb. 27c
PORK LOIN ROAST	lb. 27c
PORK CHOPS Center Cut	lb. 35c

WHY GAMBLE?
WE HAVE THE VALUES... WE GUARANTEE OUR QUALITY... WE WILL NEVER KNOWINGLY DISAPPOINT YOU. COME IN TODAY.

ROLL VEAL ROAST	lb. 33c
COOKED PICNICS	lb. 35c
PORK CUTLETS	lb. 37c
VEAL RUMP or LEG	lb. 27c
BACON ENDS	lb. 17c
Longhorn CHEESE	lb. 29c
American Loaf Cheese	lb. 31c

Libby Baby Foods	3 4½ oz. tins 17c
Libby Tomato Juice	No. 10 Jumbo Tin 41c
Libby Catsup	14 oz. bottle 14c
Libby Kraut	2 No. 2½ Tins 25c
Liberty Bell	SODA CRACKERS 2 -lb. box 17c
Sawyer Butter Cookies	pkg. 17c

BIG BEAR FARMS BUTTER	lb. 44c
BIG BEAR MILK	3 tall tins 22c
MARGARINE GOOD LUCK	lb. 24c
NEW CHERRIOATS	2 for 25c
HORMEL SPAM	12-oz. 37c
PEANUT BUTTER	2 -lb. jar 37c
MODERNE SALAD DRESSING	qt. 28c

CRISCO	1-lb. 24c 6 lbs. \$1.37
3 lbs. 69c	
DUZ	Small 10c Giant 61c
2 large pkgs. 43c	
CAMAY TOILET SOAP	3 for 20c
LAVA SOAP	3 medium bars 19c

Gold Medal Flour	24½-lb. bag 99c
Linco	½ gal. 23c
Simon Cherries	Red Sour 2 qts. 25c Pitted 2 No. 2 tins 29c

CRISP · COOL · ECONOMICAL

JUMBO SIZE Celery	2 stalks 19c
HOME GROWN Tomatoes	2 lbs. 15c
ELBERTA Peaches	4 lbs. 25c
CALIFORNIA Lemons	doz. 29c

HOME GROWN Cucumbers	each 5c
SUNKIST Oranges	doz. 32c
COOKING Apples	4 lbs. 25c
FRESH CRISP HEAD Lettuce	ea. 15c

BEET SUGAR	10 -lb. bag 33c
CANE SUGAR	10 -lb. bag 35c

GELATIN DESSERT	6 Flavors 1 for 19c
Kool-Aid	2 pkgs. 9c

Simon Pears	Spiced Bartlett No. 2½ Can 23c
Simon Prune Juice	Qt. 19c
Tomato Juice	Plymouth 2 48 oz. cans 35c
Red Salmon	Superb No. 1½ can 21c
Brooks Spinach	2 No. 2 tins 25c
Val Vita Spinach	No. 2½ tins 15c
Kraft Cocoa Mix	1 -lb. tin 33c

Cocoanut Pineapple	8-oz. cello bag 15c Sliced 2 tins 23c
Egg Noodles	2 1-lb. cello bags 25c
Blue Wrap Macaroni	16 oz. 7c
French's Mustard	2 8-oz. jars 17c
Queen Olives	No. 12 buckets 25c
Queen Olives	No. 28 jar 39c

El Vampiro Fly Swatters	INSECT POWDER 10c size 5c
Poison Fly Paper	3 sheets 10c
Topsy Lye	2 13-oz. tins 17c
Sunbrite Cleanser	can 5c
Sani-Flush	large tin 19c
Arm & Hammer	SAL SODA 2 40-oz. pkgs. 15c

KRAFT CHEESE American, Brick, Velveeta	2 lb. box 55c
BIG BEAR FLOUR	24½-lb. bag 73c

Broadcast REDI-MEAT
12-OZ. TIN
28c

PINK SALMON	16-oz. tin 19c
BALL-O-HONEY PEAS	2 17-oz. tins 25c
ARGO GLOSS STARCH	3 lb. pkg. 17c
FELS NAPTHA SOAP	10 bars for 45c

Alco-Nut MARGARINE
1-LB. CTN.
16c

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PHONES 886 - 186

E. OHIO POTATOES	15 LB. PECK 29c
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HIRE'S Root Beer Extract	23c
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TUNA FISH	CAN 35c
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CUPS	EACH 6c
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BORDEN'S CHEESE Spreads	2 Glasses for 33c
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SUN RICH Purest DRINKS	Orange - Grape Pineapple Orange Half Gallon 39c
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GINGER SNAPS	2 Lbs. 25c
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TOY ROLLED OATS	Pkg. 23c With Toys
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PUFFED WHEAT and RICE	3 Large Pkgs. 25c
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Pillsbury FLOUR	24 lb. sack \$1.05 5 lb. sack 27c
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Canning Supplies	OF ALL KINDS
JAR RUBBERS	4 doz. 25c

HOWELL'S ROOT BEER	6 Bottles 25c
---------------------------	---------------

NO. 2 LAMP CHIMNEYS	10c
----------------------------	-----

Wheaties	2 Pkgs. 19c
-----------------	-------------

SWEET JUICY ORANGES	2 Doz. 29c
----------------------------	------------

Butter Beans	2 cans 29c
---------------------	------------

FLAP JACK SYRUP	1 qt. 25c
------------------------	-----------

THE LAST OF CAROLINA PEACHES	Are Now in. Buy Now. All From Virgin Trees. No Worms or Rot
2-LB. BOX AMERICAN CHEESE	49c

Sugar Cured Cello Wrapped Bacon SQUARES	19½c lb
Lean Pork Loin—Rib or Loin End ROAST	27½c lb
QUALITY SUMMER SAUSAGE	29c lb
5 LB. BOX SLICED Bacon Ends	79c

Homemakers In Defense
By Christine Ryman Pensinger
Chief Home Economist
State of Illinois
Dwight H. Green, Governor

BUYING AND STORING CHEESE

Governor Green has proclaimed the week of August 22 to 29 as Cheese Week for the people of Illinois. Cheese will also be a Victory Food Special from August 17th to 29th. It is hoped that these two efforts will awaken the interest of consumers in such an important dairy product, and in its vital role in the war-time food requirements of our state and nation.

The cheese most widely produced and sold in this country is American cheese. There are several different varieties of the American type, however, which offer many qualities. A "fresh" or "green" cheese is from three to six weeks old, mild in flavor, and rubbery or springy in texture. "Mild" cheese may be from six weeks to six months old. "Aged" American is from six months to a year old, and is usually mellow and soft. "Snappy" cheese is from one to two years old, has a soft, mellow body, and a sharp, snappy flavor.

All cheese, regardless of type, should be kept in a refrigerator, at a temperature of between 34 degrees and 50 degrees. It should be kept dry, too, although cheese that has been cut should be wrapped in cellophane or waxed paper, or coated with paraffin, to keep it from drying out too much.

Cheese, like butter, will absorb strong odors, and should be kept away from strong-flavored vegetables. Some cheeses, on the other hand, especially Swiss and brick, have odors that will be absorbed by milk and butter. These types should be kept away from other dairy products in the refrigerator.

Economy Recipe

This week's economy recipe is for an old favorite cheese dish. It can be used as the main course for luncheons.

Cheese Souffle

- 1 cup cheese
 - 1 cup milk
 - 3 tablespoons flour
 - 3 tablespoons butter
 - 3 eggs
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/8 teaspoon pepper.
- Melt butter, add flour. Add gradually scalded milk, and stir until thick and smooth. Add salt, pepper and cheese. Remove from the fire and add the beaten egg yolks. Cool; fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into buttered baking dish, and bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) about 45 minutes. Serve immediately. This recipe will serve four.

For this recipe, and a page of other recipes using cheese, just send your name and address to Mrs. Christine Ryman Pensinger, Room 403, Armory Building, Springfield, Illinois.

Pickles to Have Important Place in Winter Meals

"Pass the pickles, please", is going to be heard more often as meal planning narrows down to those foods which are abundant but maybe uninteresting. Pickles, like jelly which may be zealously guarded for special occasions, are the frill for a meal and give it zest, says food specialist, Miss Frances Cook, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

At the present time homemakers can take advantage of the watermelon and peach season to make watermelon or peach pickles, or the tomato season to prepare catsup or chili sauce. Later on there will be apples for apple chutney, pears and crab apples for pickling and grapes to be spiced.

Popular substitute for the jelly on bread is bread and butter pickles, one of the many varieties of pickles prepared from cucumbers.

Bread and Butter Pickles

Slice, but do not peel, 1 dozen large cucumbers. Sprinkle with salt, allow to stand for 1 1/2 hours, then drain. Add 1/2 dozen small onions, sliced, and 1 teaspoon mustard seed, 1 teaspoon powdered cinnamon, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 teaspoon powdered mace, 1/2 teaspoon turmeric, 1 teaspoon celery seed, 1 cup sugar, 1 pint vinegar and 1 teaspoon salt. Put in a saucepan and boil until tender. Seal in jars.

Cold Vinegar Pickles

Wash and dry 2 gallons cucumbers. Combine 2 cups brown sugar, 1 cup salt, 1 gallon vinegar, 1 cup ground mustard or mustard seed and pour the cold vinegar mixture over the fresh cucumbers. Seal in hot glass jars.

Chili Sauce

Use 12 ripe tomatoes, 1 red pepper, 1 green pepper, 1 large onion, 2 cups vinegar, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 teaspoon whole allspice, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg, 1 teaspoon ground ginger. Remove skins from tomatoes and chop with the peppers and onions. Add the vinegar and spices and bring to a boil. Stir to prevent burning. Boil until sauce begins to thicken (about 1 hour). Pour the chili sauce into hot jars and seal at once.

Odds and ends of vegetables

from the garden may be utilized in this recipe. Use 1 pint each of lima beans, cauliflower, pickling onions sliced red pimientos, sliced green peppers, cut green beans, sliced green tomatoes, cut celery, red beans, sliced carrots and small cucumbers 1 pint of vinegar, 2 tablespoons celery seed and 2 cups sugar.

Cook the vegetables separately, add the vinegar, sugar and celery seed, then heat all together and bring to a boil. More sugar and vinegar may be added if necessary.

Pickled Peaches

Use 4 pounds of small peaches—yellow freestone preferred, 3 cups sugar, 1 cup vinegar, 1 cup water, 4 sticks cinnamon broken into small pieces and 4 to 5 cloves for each peach.

Boil the vinegar, sugar and cinnamon for 15 to 20 minutes, or until the sirup begins to thicken. Peel the peaches and add the

ASHTON
Mrs. Grace E. Linscott
Reporter. Phone 205

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Calhoun and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Calhoun and family motored to Great Lakes on Sunday where they visited Robert Calhoun, who is stationed there.

Mrs. Lena Erich and daughter Esther spent Friday and Saturday in Milwaukee, Wis.

Carl Witzel, who is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station spent the week end at the

cloves to each peach. Drop a few peaches at a time into the sirup and cook until tender. Pack into sterilized jar and continue until jar is full. Add sirup, one stick of cinnamon broken, seal, label and store.

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Witzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Todd, Jr. departed Sunday morning for Athens, Ga. where they will spend ten days with Private and Mrs. Verlis Todd.

Sgt. and Mrs. Gerald Arnold are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Arnold. Sgt. Arnold is enjoying a furlough from his duties at Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Miss Lillian Boyenga, who has been in training at Mercy hospital in Chicago is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boyenga.

Miss Lois Beach of Elgin spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Beach.

Mrs. James Hollahan of Chicago was entertained over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Orner.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Jones and

son of Saybrook visited the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Aschenbrenner.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gibson and Mrs. Eugene Gibson of Madison, Wis. spent the week end with relatives in Ashton.

Today's average car has about 145 pounds of rubber, including tires and tubes.

CONSUMPTION GROWING

The last census showed that 15,000,000 head of livestock were butchered at home during 1940, as compared with 12,000,000 head during 1930.

LIGHT OF GLOWWORMS

Although scientists know comparatively little about glowworms, it has been established that their light is generated in the act of breathing.

Save on Tasty, Quality Foods! See All the A&P Exclusive Values!

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FIT FOR A KING

The fine baked things at A&P are truly fit for a king. Made of top quality ingredients, perfectly baked, they are for you at wonderful savings.

A&P BAKER'S SLICED ENRICHED

MARVEL BREAD
24-OZ. 2 LVS. 19c

JANE PARKER DOUBLE FUDGE

Layer Cake EA. 33c

JANE PARKER BAR-B-QUE

Hot Dog Rolls 1/2 PKG. 10c

A&P BAKER'S LOAF

Vienna Twist 1-LB. LOAF 9c

THE FAMILY'S SUMMER FAVORITE!
Jane Parker POUND CAKE
MAR. 1/2 OR GOLD
EA. 16c
LIGHT, TENDER, SMOOTH-TEXTURED

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Having problem making your food dollar stretch? Now is the time to investigate the amazing value offered in fine foods both made and sold by A&P. Just take the quality famous Ann Page foods. They're economical to buy—delicious to eat—you

save on Ann Page foods. They are made by A&P and sold only by A&P. Ann Page foods are known for their flavor, value and nourishment. We eliminate needless in-between expenses and share the savings with you. Try these values today!

SALAD DRESSING	ANN PAGE TART SWEET OR MILD MIX	QT. JAR 31c	
SPARKLE DESSERTS	ANN PAGE SIX FLAVORS	3 1/2-OZ. PKGS. 19c	
ENCORE PURE EGG NOODLES _____	2 16-OZ. PKGS. 25c	ANN PAGE PEANUT BUTTER _____	16-OZ. JAR 23c
ANN PAGE MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI _____	2 16-OZ. PKGS. 17c	ANN PAGE FRENCH DRESSING _____	16-OZ. BTL. 21c
ANN PAGE APRICOT, CHERRY, PLUM FRUIT PRESERVES _____	1-LB. JAR 19c	ANN PAGE SANDWICH SPREAD _____	PINT JAR 24c
ANN PAGE CIDER VINEGAR _____	QT. BTL. 12c	ANN PAGE MUSTARD SALAD STYLE _____	8-OZ. JAR 7c

SAVE ALL YOUR TIN CANS

SERVE SUPER RIGHT MEATS GUARANTEED TO PLEASE

CHOICE CUT BEEF POT ROAST	lb. 25c
TENDERLOIN CUT PORK LOIN ROAST	lb. 29c
FANCY FRYING CHICKENS	lb. 33c

WILSON'S WHOLE OR SHANK HALF	lb. 33c
BUTT HALF	lb. 35c
CERTIFIED CENTER SLICES	lb. 55c
TENDERED SMOKED PICNICS	lb. 31c

WILSON'S SLICED BACON 1/2 lb. pkg. 17c

LEG ROAST OF VEAL lb. 27c

Chicken Livers	lb. 35c
Hearts & Gizzards	lb. 17c
Pork Hearts	lb. 19c
Sirloin Steak	lb. 31c
BONELESS Perch	27c lb.
FILLET OF Pollack	19c lb.
MEDIUM SHRIMP	29c lb.
DRESSED WHITING	19c lb.

Fresh Ground Beef lb. 23c
Pork Sausage lb. 23c
Plate Beef lb. 13c
Cube Steaks lb. 39c

PLENTY OF HEALTH-GIVING VITAMINS and MINERALS

When you buy fresh fruits and vegetables at A&P you get them hours fresher—that means you get MORE of the essential vitamins and minerals to help build your family into a strong "home front." We buy direct—usually right in the field—and speed them to your A&P, thus eliminating many in-between costs and extra handling charges. That's why at A&P you save.

252-288 SIZE (Vitamins B+, C++)

VALENCIA ORANGES DOZ. 29c

NEW (Vitamins A+, B+, C++)

GREEN CABBAGE 4 LBS. 10c

FRESH (Vitamins A+, B+, C++, G++)

Colorado Peas 2 LBS. 15c

CALIFORNIA (Vitamins A+, B+)

Seedless Grapes 1-LB. 15c

(Vitamins A+, B+, C++)

Home Grown Tomatoes 2 LBS. 17c

FREESTONE (Vitamins A+, B+)

Elberta Peaches 2" and up \$2.79 Bushel

(Vitamin C+)

Yellow Onions 3 LBS. 10c

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Home Grown Carrots 3 BCHS. 13c

(Vitamin C+)

Green Onions 3 BCHS. 10c

Vitamin Content: ++ Excellent Sources + Good Source

Canning Supplies

MASON Quart Jars DOZ. 59c

PINT Mason Jars DOZ. 49c

1/2-GAL. Mason Jars DOZ. 85c

1/2-PINT SIZE Jelly Glasses DOZ. 35c

KERR Mason Caps DOZ. 19c

FOR SEALING JARS 1-LB. 27c

TEX WAX 2 1-LB. CTNS. 27c

BEAT THE HEAT

Here are some good foods that should be included in your "Beat the Heat" program. Easy to prepare—just heat and eat—they are economical to use. Food costs you less at A&P. We cut costs and share the savings with you.

BILL PICKLES PLAIN OR KOSHER STYLE QT. JAR 19c

BISQUICK BISCUITS IN A JIFFY 4-OZ. PKG. 29c

ROOT BEER YUKON CLUB DRAFT STYLE 5 24-OZ. BTL. 29c (PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT)

CRISP FRESH Potato Chips 4-OZ. PKG. 17c

ORANGE CONCENTRATE 2 8-OZ. CANS 29c

ANGELUS Marshmallows 14-OZ. PKG. 11c

SUPER BAKT Soda Crackers 2-LB. 16c

National Biscuits, N.E.C. Cookies 1-LB. 21c

Ritz Crackers 1-LB. 21c

HEINZ VEGETARIAN Baked Beans 2 1/2-LB. JARS 23c

SOUR PITTED RED CHERRIES 1842 PACK NO. 2 CAN 15c

SPICED-SLICED Maytime Beets 14-OZ. 10c

PLAIN OR DILUTED 4 Season's Salt 28-OZ. 5c

ATLANTIC 1842 PACK June Peas 2 NO. 2 CANS 23c

NEW PACK THANK YOU Strawberries 2 8-OZ. CANS 25c

NEW PACK MISS WISCONSIN June Peas 2 NO. 2 CANS 27c

NEW PACK Del Mar Peas 2 NO. 2 CANS 23c

A&P GRADE A NEW PACK Fancy Peas 2 NO. 2 CANS 15c

WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK 3 TALL CANS 22c

Not connected with any company using a similar name or brand.

DRINK MORE FRESH MILK qt. 13c

DAISY SHARP American Cheese 1-LB. 35c

MILD AMERICAN CHEESE 1-LB. 29c

Longhorn FANCY WISCONSIN Swiss Cheese 1-LB. 37c

DOMESTIC Blue Cheese 1-LB. 43c

RED CIRCLE COFFEE 1-LB. BAG 24c

BOKAR COFFEE 1-LB. BAG 26c

THANK YOU, CUTS and TIPS ASPARAGUS 1842 PACK NO. 2 CAN 15c

2 15 1/2-OZ. CANS 33c

ONE OF THESE WILL Suit Your Taste!

CUT YOUR MEAT BILLS WITH NATIONAL'S EVERY DAY LOW MEAT PRICES

BONELESS ROLLED RIB ROAST . 37c lb.

SKINLESS WIENERS 33c lb.

PICKLE AND PIMENTO LOAF 33c lb.

FRESH GROUND BEEF 27c lb.

BACON SQUARES Cellophane Wrapped . 19c lb

SLICED MELROSE BACON 1/2-lb. pkg. 19c

MEATY BOILING BEEF . 17c lb

BONELESS PERCH FILLETS 27c lb

OFFICIAL FAT COLLECTION STATION
Bring Us Waste Fats for Explosives

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

WALDORF TISSUE

4 ROLLS 17c

YOUR preference merely depends upon whether you prefer Red Circle which is rich and full-bodied, or Bokar, vigorous and winery. Remember, too, both are priced to save you money. Pick your favorite. Buy one of these fine coffees now—enjoy finer, fresher flavor this very day!

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Reporter
Phone 152-Y

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James Reilly 272-X

Attended Picnic

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Dale and daughter, Mary Louise attended a picnic of the Sohn club held Friday at the Lutheran church in Mt. Carroll.

Guest Officer

Mrs. Willis Smith will serve as Worthy Matron on friends' night at the Mount Morris chapter Order of Eastern Star Friday.

Moved to Oregon

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hill are new residents in Oregon and are occupying the upper apartment of the Harris residence on South Fifth street. He is employed at the Green River ordnance plant.

Clinic Notes

Mrs. Steve Brayton Becker of LaGrange submitted to a major operation at the Warmolts clinic Monday. Mrs. Anthony Eytalis, R. N. of Rockford, the former Juanita Leddy of Oregon is on special duty on the case.

Mrs. Robert Gelander and infant son were dismissed Monday and returned to their home in Rockford.

Nelson Harris underwent major surgery Tuesday.

A daughter was born Saturday August 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerdis Friday of Chana by caesarian operation.

Lorraine Dolan of Chana submitted to a tonsillectomy Tuesday. George Fouch was dismissed on Tuesday after a week's treatment for an injured hand and amputated finger.

Personals

Mrs. Ferne Burright had as guest the past week end Mrs. Grant Grimm of Savanna.

Miss Audrey Hagan is spending the week with Miss Joyce Kjermer of Rockford.

Mrs. George Churchill is in Rockford for a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Gelander and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schechter, who have been visitors for several days of relatives in Oregon and vicinity, left today to return to Dayton, Ohio.

Frederic Hagan of Chicago spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hagan leaving Monday to tour Wisconsin and Minneapolis in the interest of the American Hospital Supply Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Myers entertained visitors the past week Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nation of Oshkosh, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wilde of Sycamore passed the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wilde.

The young people of the Methodist church wish to announce that they are no longer collecting paper as a notice to people who are saving paper for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mattison and baby of Rock Island were Sunday visitors of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Mattison.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hubbell and son of Rock Island came Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher. Mrs. Hubbell and son remained for the week.

J. E. Walberg of Colorado Springs, Colo. has been a visitor in Oregon, called by the death of his mother, Mrs. J. A. Walberg.

Miss Mildred Van Inwegen is a guest this week of Mrs. W. J. Emerson at Indianapolis.

Mrs. Fannie Doeden of Hinsdale was a dinner guest Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Thibault.

Miss Harriett Robertson entertained a group of friends Sunday evening for Robert Thibault who was home on a six day furlough. He returned to Great Lakes Naval Training station Tuesday evening.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The life of many an American sailor has been saved by the ingenious breeches buoy. Particularly in heavy seas where the buoy is used in taking men from sinking ships. These life-saving devices are not expensive, they cost about \$18, or the equivalent of one Series E War Bond at \$18.75.

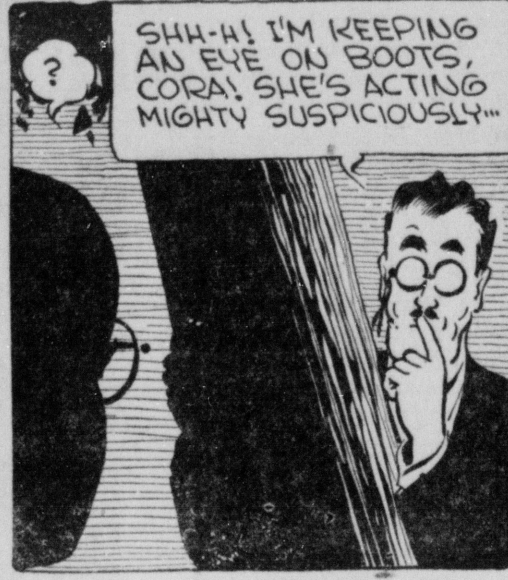


Your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps will help save the lives of many Naval officers and men by aiding in the purchase of these breeches buoys for use in the Navy and Coast Guard. You owe it to your country. Invest at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds and Stamps every payday. U. S. Treasury Department

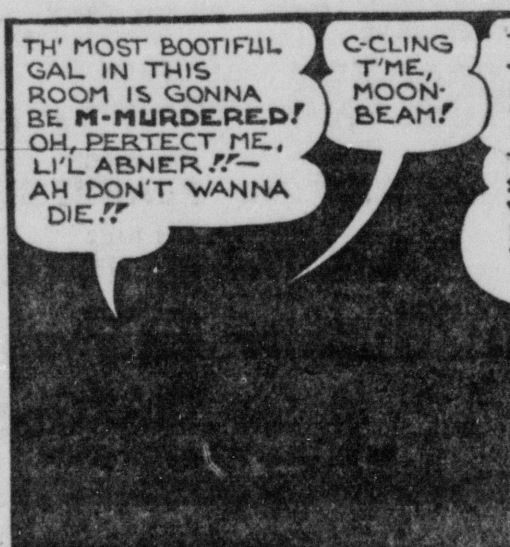
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Encirclement



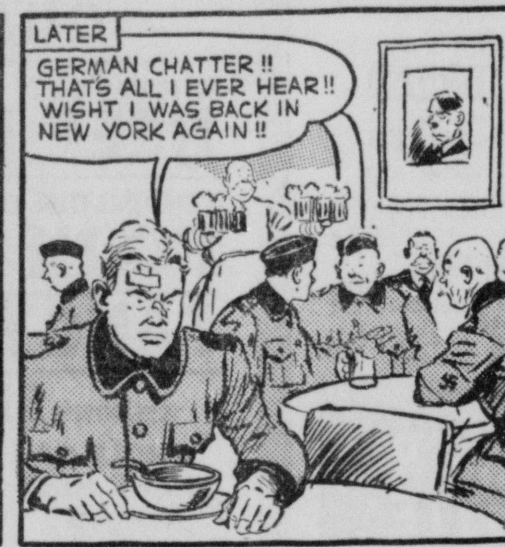
LFL ABNER



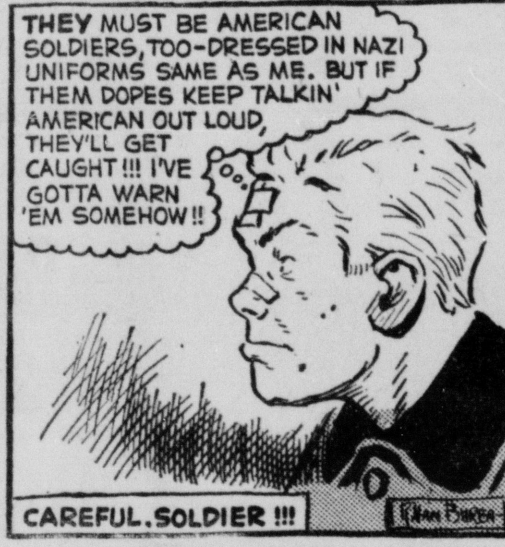
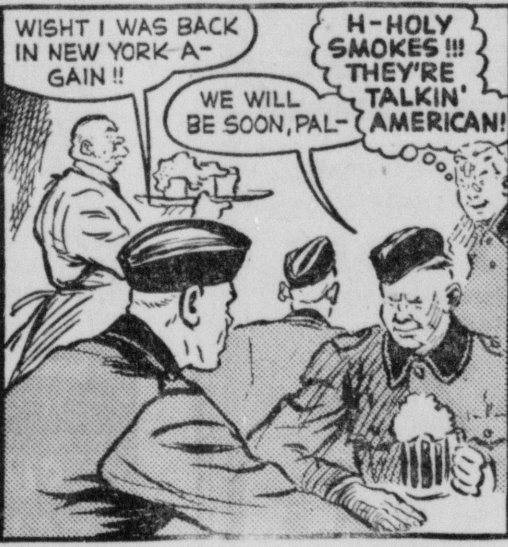
Cuckoo Clock



ABBIE AN' SLATS



Loose Tongues



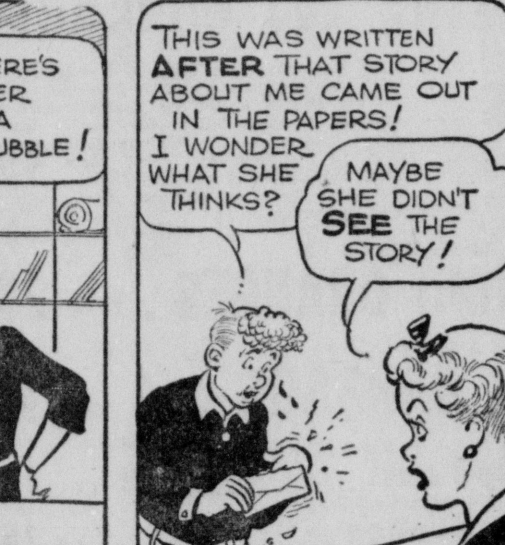
RED RYDER



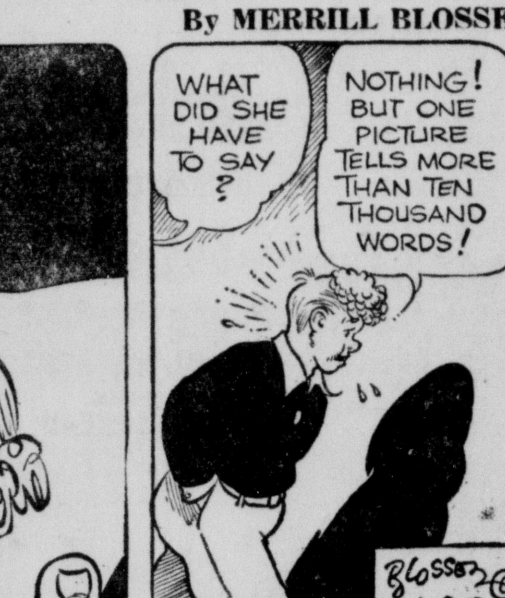
No Funny Business



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



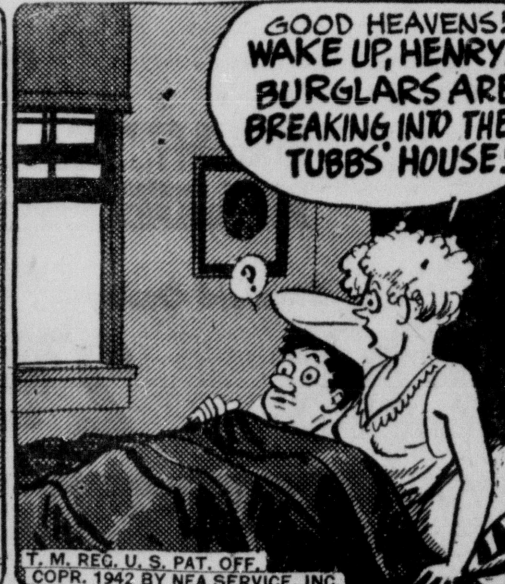
No Words Necessary



WASH TUBBS



Complications



ALLEY OOP



What Comes?



By EDGAR MARTIN

By AL CAPP

By RAEURN VAN BUREN

By FRED HARMON

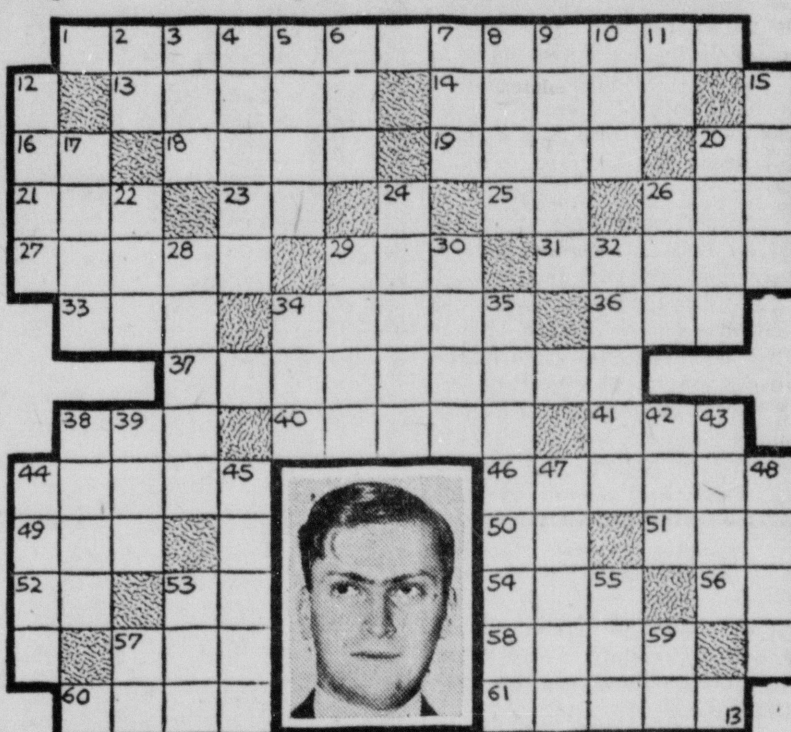
By MERRILL BLOSSER

By ROY CRANE

By V. T. HAMLIN

CONCERT VIOLINIST

HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle	10 Pronoun.
1 Pictured concert musician,	GENE TIERNEY	11 Part of "be."
13 Theme.	TE MOVE OOMIACS	12 Dressed animal pelts.
14 Ornamental pots.	TE NEXT TING DO	15 Fruit.
16 Home of Abraham.	ARM NIGGARD COO	17 Stout cord.
18 Domestic slave.	RIOT L CORN	20 Anvil horn.
19 One who mimics.	NAIVE GIT	22 Mongrel.
20 Exist.	CHEER TIERNEY	24 Desert garden spot.
21 Shindig's bird.	SEAR O	28 By.
23 Ellis English.	ENS STEWARD CAD	28 Carouse.
25 Senior (abbr.)	AT LOUD NOR RI	29 Fete.
26 Vegetable.	S HAMLET WIND T	30 Russian river.
27 Jet.	PAGEANT PORT	32 Companions.
29 Gallon (abbr.)		34 Against.
31 Blotch.		35 Careful.
33 Before.		38 Peaceful.
34 Enclosed.		39 Lubricate.
36 Noah's boat.		42 Color.
37 He is a concert.		43 Small particle.
38 Mine shaft hut.		44 Row.
40 Of the nose.		45 Type of shovel.
41 Age.		47 Nostrils.
		48 Sow.
		53 Moccasin.
		55 The mugger.
		57 Soul (Egypt) (abbr.).
		59 North river (abbr.).



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"My older brother wanted to enlist, but somebody had to stay home and support the family—wouldn't I hate to be in his shoes!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: "Lapsus linguae" means a slip of the tongue and one slip these days might tell an axis spy all he wants to know.

NEXT: Good news for Japs.

Steward

They'll Do It Every Time

The Standard Bearer society met at the home of Miss Dorothy Strawbridge, Monday evening.

The Happy Hour group of the W. S. C. S. will have their family picnic at Memorial park in Rochelle this Sunday, Aug. 16.

The Sunshine group of the W. S. C. S. will have their family picnic at Hopkins park in DeKalb Sunday, Aug. 23.

The Ever Faithful Bible class will hold their social party on Friday afternoon, Aug. 21 at the home of Miss Lucille Noyes. Please answer roll call with a Bible verse or poem.

Mrs. James Letton entertained her Sunday school class with a picnic at Memorial park in Rochelle Tuesday.

The Alto Home Bureau unit held their family picnic at Hopkins park in DeKalb last Sunday. About 30 people were present to enjoy the lovely fried chicken dinner. The afternoon was spent visiting and the young people enjoyed swimming.

Mrs. Ella Shearer entertained with a dinner at her home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Shain of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kaser of Aurora and Mr. and Mrs. Mortie Smith of Rockford.

Mrs. Jerry Damm of Hinckley spent last Wednesday and Thursday here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Damm.

Miss Betty Turkelson of Sycamore is spending this week here at the home of her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stein.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hemenway were callers Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chambers of near Big Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. August Montague and son Charles of Chicago spent Sunday here at the home of Mrs. John Phipps, and Ned Phipps who had been visiting his father, John Phipps of Springfield, Wis., and in Chicago at the Montague home, returned to his home here with them.

Mrs. R. Kugler spent several days last week at the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macklin.

William Ravnaas and family attended the Ravnaas reunion held at Hopkins park in DeKalb last Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Hare and children spent Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stanley Olson of Rochelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Beitel and



Jeanne spent last Thursday in Rockford.

Mrs. Leroy Chao and daughter DeLyle of Sublette spent last Thursday here at the home of Mrs. Chas. Hare.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gunderson of Rockford spent Saturday night and Sunday here at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gunderson.

Pvt. John Olson of Camp Grant spent the week end here with his mother, Mrs. Mary Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop of Wisconsin spent the week end here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lars Larson.

Mrs. Chas. Hare and two sons spent last Wednesday in Dixon at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Hartzel.

Mrs. Chas. Hess visited at the home of Mary Mittin in Paw Paw last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rapp and family spent the week end in Hartford, Wis., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Pusch. Robert Rapp remained there to spend the week and Miss Pearl Pusch returned here with them for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nefstead of Kings and Mr. and Mrs. Emery Nefstead and daughter Barbara of Emmetsburg, Iowa, spent Sunday here with their mother and brothers, Mrs. Nefstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hess and Mr. and Mrs. A. Coon enjoyed a sight seeing trip Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Schwennecker of Belvidere were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Macklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larson and daughter Muriel and Mr. and Mrs.

Olaf Karalaas and family of near Kirkland were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson.

Mrs. Harry Allen was pleasantly surprised when Mrs. L. A. Lobman and Miss Brennan and Mrs. E. Andres and Mrs. Robert Willis and four small daughters of Clare, Ill., came to spend Thursday afternoon with her and to add to the pleasure of the afternoon. A dainty lunch brought by the ladies, was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Thompson of Paw Paw called on friends here Saturday and were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson.

Otis Hough was a business visitor in Rockford, Monday.

Mrs. Harry Andes and daughter Vera and Miss Lorraine Hanson of Flag Center were visitors in Aurora last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gunderson of Aurora spent Sunday night and Monday here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gunderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weinreich of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weinreich of Rochelle and Evelyn Weinreich of Rochelle and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Boomgarden and family of Monroe Center and Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Brauer and family of Freeport were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weinreich. The dinner was in honor of Raymond Weinreich of Rochelle, as he leaves this Monday for army service, and also for the fourth birthday of Master Richard Boomgarden of Monroe Center.

Mrs. Bruce Albee and son and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forsell and family of Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jordal and daughter of Lee and Mr. and Mrs. John Cordes and family of near Ashton were callers Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Albee.

Mrs. Clarence Ewald and daughters Barbara and Nancy and Mrs. George Koch and daughters Mary Jane and Rita were Rockford visitors last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lazier and family of Mattoon spent the week end here at the homes of M. M. Fell and Howard Ackland.

Miss Jane Hewitt returned home Saturday from attending summer school at Normal, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Foster and daughter Carol Ann of near Franklin Grove, were callers Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andes.

Mrs. Ollie Halsne is entertaining her sister from Mt. Vernon at her home here this week.

Mrs. Anna Carroll of Chicago arrived at the Charles Hess home Monday for a few days visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larson and daughter Muriel of Rochelle and Mr. and Mrs. Olav Kaalaas and family of near Kirkland were dinner guests Sunday of their par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Halsne entertained with a scramble dinner Sunday at their home their sons and their families and Ded Damm and his daughters and their families and her sister of Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Mrs. Otis Hough spent several days last week in Rockford at the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Lee, Jr.

Mrs. Bruce Albee and son Howard of Rockford were Saturday evening supper guests at the J. P. Andes, Sr. home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Cook and family of near Hinckley were guests Sunday of her mother, Mrs. Laura Thorpe.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fell entertained at their home Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lazier and family of Mattoon and Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Fell of Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. Bradbury and family of Rochelle and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ackland.

Mr. and Mrs. Edie Kugler and daughter Sharon of Byron and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wendt and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Wendt and daughter of Rochelle and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macklin and family were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rhinhold Kugler. The dinner was in honor of Mrs. R. Kugler's and Betty Macklin's birthdays.

Mrs. Harry Macklin and Mrs. Kenneth Wendt of Rochelle and Mrs. Eric Kugler of Byron were Rockford visitors Tuesday.

BRUCE H. ALBEE
Funeral services were held Friday afternoon from the Fred C. Olson funeral home in Rockford for Bruce H. Albee, 1644 Sandy Hollow road, Rockford.

Interment was at Lawn Ridge cemetery in Rochelle. Mr. Albee passed away early Wednesday morning at St. Anthony's hospital where he had been a patient for the past two and a half months. He was born Oct. 8, 1892 near Rochelle, the son of Lewis and Bertha Ackra Albee and had been a resident of Rock-

ford for 19 years where he had been a machinist at the Barber-Colman plant. Mr. Albee was a veteran of the first World war. He is survived by his wife Mabel, two sons, Howard and Lewis, one brother, Clifford of Steward; two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Jordal of Lee and Mrs. Alice Forsell of Rockford. A brother, George, preceded him in death in 1928.

STEWART

METHODIST CHURCH
Hughes B. Morris, minister
There will be no services during the remainder of the month of August. During this time the renovation of the church parlors will take place. The Morris family will visit with relatives in Indiana, and Rev. Morris will be the guest preacher at the Skokie Methodist church in Chicago on the last two Sundays of August. Services will be resumed on September 6.

Our W. S. C. S. is working on the calendar for 1943. All those who have dates which they would like to have put upon the calendar should see Mrs. Fell immediately. We are taking names for the birthdays now and we expect to have well over 700 before Sept. 1. In case of an emergency, you may reach Rev. Morris through Mr. Fell.

SAILOR COMMENDED

Washington, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Reginald Mills, 22, son of Charles Mills, Orient, Ill., was commended by Secretary Knox yesterday for heroism and outstanding performance of duty in a naval battle with the Japanese south of Java.

DIXON
TODAY - FRIDAY 7:15-8:30
Saturday Continuous

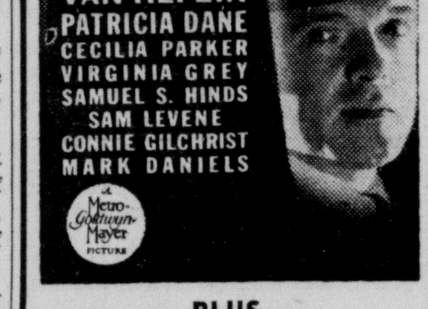
2 THRILLING HITS

DOOMED!

The most beautiful woman in New York... and the most hated



with the Sensational New Star
VAN HEFLIN
PATRICIA DANE
CECILIA PARKER
VIRGINIA GREY
SAMUEL S. HINDS
SAM LEVINE
GAIL GILCHRIST
MARK DANIELS



— PLUS —

It's gay and gal-orious loaded with laughs and loon-antics



YOKEL BOY
ALBERT DEKKER • DAVIS
EDDIE FOY, JR.
ALAN MOWBRAY • ROSCOE KARNS
MIKHAIL RASUMNY • LYNN CARVER
MARC LAWRENCE • MARILYN HARE

EXTRAS: COL. CARTOON
SPORTS SPECIAL
"Rocky Mountain Big Game"

Matinees 40c, Nites 55c
Child 11c, Def. Tax Incl.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Mat. Friday Sat. Open 6 P. M.

Victor McLaglen - Dennis O'Keefe - Patsy Kelly
Zazu Pitts - Geo. E. Stone

'BROADWAY LIMITED'

— PLUS —
Preston Foster - Linn Bari
'SECRET AGENT OF JAPAN'

COMING SUNDAY
Abbott and Costello
VIRGINIA BRUCE
THE FOUR INK SPOTS
— in —

PARDON MY SARONG

Divide Marriage Certificate

Korea is the only country in the world where the marriage certificate is divided, one-half being given to the bride and the other half to the groom.

NOVEL CLOCK

A novel clock in a South American city is in the form of a searchlight. The clock, in revolving, falls on a different landmark every hour.

LARGE CRATER

Every building in New York City could be dropped into the volcanic crater of Alaska's Mount Matmai, and still leave a hole twice as large as Hawaii's Kilauea.

FORD HOPKINS DRUG STORE
LOW PRICES Every day

Package of 8 HANDI-TAPES
10c Value
3c

Waldorf TOILET TISSUES
Large Rolls
3 for 13c

Zinc Metal POT CLEANERS
3c

5c Value FLY RIBBONS
1c

Regular 5c DISH CLOTHS
FOR **2c 7c**

500 FACIAL TISSUES
16c

100 PAPER NAPKINS
7c

Cocoanut Oil SHAMPOO
1/2 Pint
9c

5 piece BOWL COVER SET
23c

25c Loose Powder COMPACT
Sifter Type
9c

20c Adjustable SANITARY BELT
8c

5c Value METAL COASTERS
3 for 10c

STEEL SCISSORS
19c

New! LANTERN Powder for the Douché
89c

New! Super Soft Dr. Scholls ZINO PADS
For Corns & Callouses
31c

CANDY
CHOCOLATE SHORT CAKE FUDGE
Strewn with marshmallow
FULL POUND
14c

RAZOR BLADES
Scoop! Double Edge!
Enough for 60 Shaves
30 BLADES FOR
25c

KITCHEN STOOL
2 year Guarantee
Tubular Steel Constructed
\$2.99

16 PIECE DINNER SET
A Complete Service for 4 People
Smart, Embossed Design
IVORY DINNERSWARE
• 4 Cups • 4 Saucers
• 4 Dessert Dishes
• 4 Dinner Plates
Each Piece Resembles Fine, Imported China
16 PIECES COMPLETE
\$1.60 Value **94c**

2 Quart, Galvanized Iron ICE CREAM FREEZER
Heavy galvanized iron tub
Strong metal parts used thruout
Close-out-a regular \$2.00 seller.
1.49

Wide Selection of SUMMER TIES
Full length-full lining.
Cool pastel shades.
Handsome victory stripes.
Made to sell at 3 for \$1.00
Now Only **9c Each**

Beautiful Chinese MING VASE
Exact duplicate of an original, expensive Chinese MING Vase.
Red or blue pattern on white.
23c
50c Value

EXCELLO DISH TOWELS
Bleached, pre-shrunk and laundered ready for use. Soft white and twice as absorbent as the average kitchen towel. Extra large giant size.
Slight seconds, each **10 1/2c**

PAN-CAKE MAKE-UP
...it creates a lovely, new complexion
\$1.50

WHY SUFFER?
HERE'S HAY FEVER RELIEF

ALLERGY Electric MASK aids in relief of Hay Fever and seasonal Asthma symptoms by cleansing inhaled air. No electric socket required. Shock-Proof-adjustable - comfortable. Guaranteed Relief.
\$10.00 Complete

TRY A HAYRIN NASAL FILTER
Hay fever relief - adjustable - invisible. \$5.00

HISTEEN \$1.25 Bottle **98c**
CAL RINEX Reg. \$1.00 Size **89c**
EPHEDRINE Nose Drops 1 oz. **29c**
BENZEDRINE 60c Inhaler **49c**
NASAL SPRAYER \$1 Atlas **79c**
EPHEDRINE & Amytal 40 caps **72c**

DEEP CUT DRUGS

Full Pint MINERAL OIL **14c**
DR. LYONS Tooth Powder 25c Size **12c**

50c Size PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia **23c**

MAR-O-OIL Shampoo-\$1.00 Size **43c**
DOANS KIDNEY PILLS **42c**
Regular 75c Size

10c Bars LUX or LIFEBOUY 3 FOR **17c**

UNGUENTINE Large 50c Tube **43c**
3/4 PINT 35c Value BAY RUM **17c**

Full Pint RUBBING ALCOHOL **17c**

5 Pounds EPSOM SALTS **17c**
KRANKS SHAVE CREAM 35c Size-Brushless-Glass Jar **13c**

\$1.00 Eaton's LIQUID HOSE **29c**

ROSE HAIR OIL 1/4 Pint - 20c Size **9c**
NAIL POLISH REMOVER Lady Fair-Oily Type-4 Oz. **11c**

Giant Tube LIFEBOUY SHAVE CREAM **27c**

MARCHANDS HAIR RINSE **23c**
BATHASWEET Pine or Bouquet-Large Size **89c**

60c Size ALKA SELTZER **49c**

Full Pint PEROXIDE **14c**
Regular 25c Size CITRATE OF MAGNESIA **11c**

\$1.25 Size S. S. S. TONIC **99c**

ASPERTANE Package of 30 **19c**
FASTEETH 60c Size-Holds plates firm **49c**
Large 40c Size BOST TOOTH PASTE **32c**

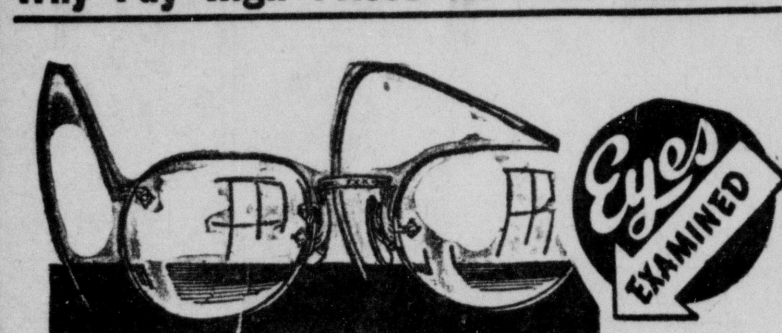
Remove Corns in 30 Minutes FOSTERS CORN REMOVER
Money Back Guarantee **31c**

For Oily Skin POMPEIAN MASSAGE CREAM **57c**
89c Pro-phy-lac-tic HAIR BRUSH and \$1 Wildroot Hair Tonic Both for **98c**

WANTED CARRIER BOYS
Good Routes

EDWARDS BOOK STORE
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Why Pay High Prices for Fine Glasses?



Glasses if you need them may cost as low as **\$5.50** Open Saturday night 'til 9 P. M. Evenings by Appointment.

This Includes
• EXAMINATION
• LENSES
• FRAME
FOR FAR OR NEAR
BROKEN LENSES DUPLICATED

You will be doing more reading throughout the longer evenings this winter... are your eyes ready?

MUTUAL OPTICAL COMPANY
110 E. FIRST ST. OPPOSITE LEE THEATRE PHONE 826

83% OF EVERY AUDIENCE PUT "MRS. MINIVER" ON THEIR ALL-TIME 10-BEST LIST!



GREER CARSON PIDGEON
Directed by WILLIAM WYLER • Produced by SIDNEY FRANKLIN

MRS. MINIVER
with TERESA WRIGHT • DAME MAY WHITTY • REGINALD OWEN
HENRY TRAVERS • RICHARD NEY • HENRY WILCOXON

LEE THEATRE STARTS SUNDAY AUGUST 16th

Many Never Suspect Cause Of Backaches

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

'COMPLIMENTARY'
Is your "make-up" complimentary to your costume and your figure?
"C-A-R-A-N-O-M-E"

pays a compliment to any lady's costume and a tribute to her figure. Get acquainted with

CARA-NOME HARMONIZED COSMETICS

Cara-Nome Face Powder 25c to \$1.00
Cara-Nome Face Creams 50c to \$1.00
Cara-Nome Rouge Gold Box .75c
Cara-Nome Lip Stick, Gold Box \$1.00
Cara-Nome Perfumes, Cologne \$1.00
Know the satisfaction of being as well groomed as you are well dressed.

SPECIAL
Generous box of Cara-Nome Face Powder—and Flaconette
Cara-Nome Perfume **39c**

Est More Henwood Home-Made ICE CREAM

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Easy Parking—Prompt Service